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\$10 million claim filed against county

by Marvin McLwain, Editor

The Coffee County Commission has been presented a "Notice of Claim" for \$10 million. The claim was filed with the commission office on Tuesday, April 25, 2000.

The Notice of Claim was made on behalf of Wallace Clark, as a parent of a deceased minor, Kacy Clark.

Miss Clark died on Sunday, April 9, from injuries suffered in a one-car crash that occurred the previous night, Saturday, April 8, shortly before 11 p.m.

According to reports, Coffee County Sheriff's Deputies were attempting to stop a vehicle driven by Ms. Clark for a traffic offense. The vehicle failed to yield to deputies and attempted to elude them. After a chase that covered several miles, the Clark vehicle left the road and overturned several times. Ms. Clark was ejected from the vehicle. She was airlifted from the crash scene by a Medevac helicopter to a Dothan hospital where she later died.

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The claim reads as follows: "You [Kacy Lewis, chairman of the Coffee County Commission] are hereby notified that on or about April 19, 2000, [Note: This is the date as noted in the claim; however, this is not the correct date of death] Kacy Clark was killed in a motor vehicle accident. The motor vehicle accident occurred while she was being chased by Coffee County employee, Deputy Anderson. Deputy Anderson was an employee of the Coffee County Sheriff's department at the time of the incident. At said time and place, Coffee County was negligent in the hiring, supervision, control and retention of Deputy Anderson. Deputy Anderson, while acting in the course and scope of his employment, acted in a negligent manner with regard to the stop and pursuit of Kacy Clark.

"Claimant, Wallace Clark, has incurred medical bills and expenses.

"As a result of the above said injuries, claimant claims from the

County of Coffee, Alabama, the sum of Ten Million Dollars (\$10,000,000) as damages.

"This notice is given for the purpose of compliance with Section 6-5-20, 11-12-5 and 11-12-8, Code of Alabama.

"At the time of the occurrence, claimant resided at P. O. Box 64, Highway 87, Jack, Alabama 36346. At the date of filing of this claim, claimant resides at the same address."

The Sections of the Alabama Code referred to in the claim deal with the limitation period for presenting a claim, the presentation of the claim, and the structure of the claim. Section 11-12-8 states that a claim must be presented within 12 months of occurrence of the circumstances originating the claim. Section 6-5-20 notes that (a) An action must not be commenced against a county until the claim has been presented to the county commission, disallowed or reduced by the commission and the reduction refused by the claimant, (b) The failure or refusal of such county commission to enter upon its minutes the allowance or reduction of the claim for 90 days is a disallowance, and (c) Proof of the fact of presentation of such claim to such county commission may be made by parol evidence; Section 11-12-5 states: No claim against the county shall be passed upon or allowed unless it is itemized...and must show whether or not any part thereof has been paid.

The full commission will be made aware of the claim at its next bi-monthly meeting which is set for Monday, May 8, 2000, at 9:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the County Complex in New Brockton.

Governor Siegelman approves funds senior citizens centers

Alabama Governor Don Siegelman has notified Kayo Lewis, chairman of the Coffee County Commission, that he approved a \$250,000 grant to assist with the construction of two senior citizens centers. The centers, located in the Damascus and Pine Level communities, are expected to serve at least 200 area seniors.

"I am pleased to assist Coffee County with this project," Siegelman said. The governor commended Coffee County for its work to

improve the quality of life for the elderly and for providing a local cash match of \$119,348 to make the project possible.

Funding for Community Enhancement Grants is made available through the Community Block Grant Program of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. In Alabama, these grants are administered by the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs (ADECA), Dewayne Freeman, director.

New Brockton Town Council denies claim in connection with car-trash truck collision

by Marvin McLwain, Editor

The New Brockton Town Council's meeting Monday evening dealt mostly with "housekeeping" matters.

Mayo Britt Lee informed the members of the council that a "notice of claim" had been filed against the Town of New Brockton by Peter Chapman.

According to the Mayor, the claim is for compensation in connection with injuries received when an automobile in which the man was riding collided with the town's trash truck.

"In looking over all the information and talking with the lawyers, I do not feel that it was necessarily the fault of the city's, but we have to take action on this claim," said Lee.

A motion was made by Council member Linda Gilbert to deny the claim and was seconded by council member Ricky Strickland.

During the discussion of the motion, Councilman Ron McMonagle asked the question, "Is there a possibility we can counter sue for damages to our vehicle and court cost?"

"I guess it's possible," responded Mayor Lee. "We'd have to go through the lawyer to see."

Councilwoman Gilbert amended her motion that the claim be denied, and that the town review all its

of Christ where Doug serves as a deacon. He is also the son of the late Fred and Bernice Donaldson and grandson of the former Coffee County tax assessor Fred L. Donaldson and Annie M. (English) Donaldson.

"If elected, I look forward to beginning my public service career by being responsive to the needs of the citizens of Coffee County," said Donaldson. "I am capable of accepting the responsibility for the operation of the Circuit Clerk's office. Under my leadership, the office will be well organized. The public will be treated courteously and the work will be transacted in a timely fashion."

"I have the utmost respect for the citizens of Coffee County," he said. "I look forward to renewing old acquaintances and making new ones in the course of this campaign. I seek your support and vote."



Doug Donaldson announces run for Circuit Clerk of Coffee County

Enterprise native, Doug Donaldson, has announced his plans to run for Circuit Clerk in the upcoming election.

"Holding near to the values and lessons I learned at an early age while earning the award of Eagle Scout, I earnestly desire to serve the needs of the citizens of Coffee County," he said.

Donaldson has been a businessman in Enterprise for 25 years. He said this experience has given him the insight needed to run the office of Circuit Clerk as it should be a county business.

Donaldson is a graduate of Enterprise High School, Alabama Christian College and Auburn University. He is a past president of the Lions Club where he also serves as the auctioneer of the annual Christmas auction. He is the chairman of the board of the Coffee County DHR, board of directors of Wiregrass Christian Youth Camp, past president of the Coffee County Life Underwriters Association and has served as a vice-president and board member of the Alabama Life Underwriters Association.

Doug and his wife, Rhonda, are the parents of two daughters, both graduates of Enterprise High School. Their oldest daughters, Julie Callahan, is a graduate of Enterprise State and Troy State and is presently a kindergarten teacher in the Enterprise School System. Their youngest daughter, Jenny, is a graduate of Enterprise High School and is currently a student at Enterprise State. The Donaldson family, including son-in-law Craig Callahan, attends College Ave. Church



LIGHTING LUMINARIES Cameron Owen, left, of New Brockton, and Mallory Allen, of Elba are shown lighting some of the thousands of luminaries which lined the field Friday evening at the Coffee County Relay For Life. The \$10 luminaries were placed in memory of, or in honor of cancer victims. The tremendously successful event, attended by thousands, was held on the running track of Enterprise State Junior College and raised over a quarter of a million dollars to fight cancer. Various churches, business, social and industrial interest formed teams which spent weeks raising money to fund the fight against cancer. The climax of the drive was Friday night and walkers from the numerous groups circled the running track continuously until daylight Saturday morning.

Dorsey Trailers turns profit in first quarter

Dorsey Trailers, Inc. (OTC Bulletin Board: DSYT) announced last week that net income for the first quarter ended April 1, 2000 was \$94,000 or \$0.02 per share compared to a net income for the same period for 1999 of \$512,000 or \$0.10 per share.

Net sales for the first quarter ended April 1, 2000 were \$45.1 million compared to net sales for the same period in 1999 of \$44.8 million.

John L. Pugh, Chief Executive Officer of Dorsey Trailers, commenting on the results, stated, "We are pleased to report a return to profitability for the first quarter 2000, after recording a fourth quarter 1999 loss due to the conversion to a fully integrated ERP system, which caused some operational disruptions."

"New trailer sales for the quarter were basically the same as the previous year; however, pretax income was negatively impacted as compared to the previous year primarily due to increases in wages and benefits that we were unable to recapture in sales price increases."

"The wage and benefit increase mainly resulted from a new labor agreement that commenced in the second quarter of 1999. In addition, the Company experienced pricing and margin pressure in the first quarter signaling softness in what has been a very robust truck trailer market. Pretax income for the first

quarter of 2000 was \$152,000 as compared to \$512,000 in the same period for 1999."

Mr. Pugh further remarked, "We expect the downward pressure on pricing and margins to continue and will have an impact on profitability in the near term."

"Driver shortages, higher interest rates and higher fuel prices have taken its toll on the trucking industry and in turn have begun to affect the truck trailer segment of the

industry. "We are working diligently to minimize the effect of the softness in the market by continuing our efforts in reducing our cost of production and intensifying our sales and marketing efforts."

Dorsey Trailers, Inc. designs, manufactures, and markets one of the broadest lines of high-quality, customized truck trailers through three plants located in Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina.

Mickey Counts seeks Democratic nomination for Circuit Clerk

James M. "Mickey" Counts has qualified as a democratic candidate for Circuit Clerk of Coffee County. He has served the Alabama judicial system for 22 years and for the last 15 years has served as the Bailiff of Coffee County.

Counts, who was born and raised in Coffee County, is married to the former Tanya Gillman. They have two children, Kayla, 11, and Victoria, 5, and another on the way. He is the son of Vestalene Counts and the late James O. Counts Jr. He grew up in the Wesleyan Baptist Church and now is the Minister of Music at Open Door Baptist Church in Enterprise. He is also actively involved in community and public service through the Alabama National Guard where he holds the rank of Major. He is currently assigned to the State Area Command, Directorate of Logistics, Montgomery.

Counts graduated from Troy State University in 1992 with a Bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He also earned a Juris Doctorate from Thomas Goode Jones School of Law, Faulkner University, Montgomery and is a graduate of the Southwest Alabama Police Academy in Bay Minette. In 1994, he was appointed by then Governor of Alabama Jim Folsom to serve as interim Sheriff of Coffee County after Bruce Paul retired in office.

When asked why he was seeking office Counts replied, "The Circuit Clerk of Coffee County carries a burden of tremendous responsibility and accountability. Not only must the Clerk serve the judicial system, the District and Circuit



Courts, he is also responsible to the citizens of Coffee County. He is also accountable to both. The Circuit Clerk is the records manager and fiscal officer for the court system of Coffee County. Last year, more than 11,550 legal actions were processed by the Circuit Clerk's office resulting in an intake of more than 1.6 million dollars. This money must be accounted for by the Circuit Clerk and dispersed properly. The Circuit Clerk of Coffee County is also responsible for issuing subpoenas and warrants, coordinating the various dockets that allow the court calendar to run smoothly, maintaining the list of available jurors in Coffee County, and processing traffic tickets issued by Alabama State Troopers, Coffee County Deputy Sheriffs and the

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MAY

Area Happenings

COFFEE COUNTY ADC MEETING. The Coffee County Unit of the Alabama Democratic Conference (ADC) will meet Thursday, May 4, (TODAY) at 6 p.m. at St. Beulah Baptist Church, South Carroll Street, Enterprise. All ADC members and other interested persons are asked to attend.

COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING. The Coffee County Commission will hold its bi-monthly meeting Monday, May 8, 2000, at 9 a.m. in the Community Room located in the County Complex in New Brockton, Ala.

SAUSAGE FESTIVAL. The Elba Chamber of Commerce invites one and all to join the crowd and the fun at Tiger Stadium in Elba on Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for the Second Annual Old Time County Fair and Sausage Festival. There will be plenty of games & activities for the young and the old to include: a tug-o-war contest, a sack race, children's competitions, children's activities, arts and crafts, recipe contests, a car show, etc. A gospel singing will follow the festival beginning at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Kaye Whitworth at the Elba Chamber of Commerce at (334) 897-3125.

BRAINSTORMS

With Ferrin Cox

The Relay for Life, held last Friday night at ESJC to benefit cancer research, was an amazing success. The Coffee County crowd has almost outgrown that large facility! The starting crowd numbered in the thousands but it thinned out as the night wore on and many of us old folks slipped away. A number of the participating groups went all out with the eating, setting up grills, etc. Of course my friends at the Elba United Methodist Church were in that eating group and did it up right. It was amusing, but not surprising, to witness three or four of the volunteers reach on the grill for an extra piece of corn-on-the-cob "to eat my piece" after they heard me decline the corn to go with that big ol' grilled pork chop on my plate. We even threatened to insert a picture right here of one lady chomping down on her corn, but it didn't show down her obvious relishing of the grilled corn-on-the-cob. One of those eating the extra corn described himself as "just another hog." Note, we were quoting the individual's own statement, not making it personally. . . . we make that for our share of mistakes, but that will not be one of them today! There was in excess of \$360,000 of donations announced that night, and more continued to trickle in, making this a very successful campaign. Our hat is off to all the participants.

A bit of information we learned this week that is absolutely of no benefit to anyone but is still an average person is more ticklish on the right foot than on the left foot. Boy, on second thought, that is really important stuff to know! The importance of reading crops up again, as we would not have known that without reading a promotional piece sent to our mail box by a well known pickle company.

The political heat is on in Montgomery as it appears the bills relating to teacher pay raises are running into trouble as the legislative session winds to a close. Our fax machine is getting all kinds of "facts" about the bills and about what the people of Alabama want. If you multiply what we receive by about 100, that is a good estimate of the barrage that is hitting the lawmakers in Montgomery. Now the tenure law changes etc. could easily get lost if floating on the ground, but add in that teacher pay raise, and the fact that Paul Hubbard has his pride . . . and that of AEA . . . on the line and we predict . . . pay raise bill passage!

Senator Richard Shelby continues to fight the move to list the Alabama sturgeon as an endangered species. Tuesday he indicated the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is moving forward with plans to officially put the rarely seen bottom-feeding fish on the endangered list. Please don't tell anyone about the sturgeon caught in Pea River below the Elba dam in the late 1960's or early 70's. It was the first one we had ever seen and a whole bunch of Elba folks took the same puzzled position when asked to identify the 12-14 inch fish the young men were showing around town.

There is very little political activity being seen around Coffee County as the clock ticks along toward the June Primaries. Occasionally one of the candidates will visit the newspaper office, but they are apparently doing their real politicking in some other corner of the county, "cause we don't see them anywhere else. This may be good for the voters, not being badgered for vote and support, but it means the candidates will be working around the clock as election day gets nearer and they realize just how many voters there are scattered across Coffee County.

Years ago we would kinda gloat as France and other European countries tried to cope with terrorists and other nuts who went around setting off bombs or shooting people on the streets. Not any more! The latest American killing rampage was in the northeast last week, but the rest of us had better hold our breath because unfortunately it could happen right here tomorrow, or the next day. Apparently some don't have any real reason for the killings, but are copying something they heard about in the newspaper or saw on TV the week before. Somewhere or another our understanding must have gone astray. Our little ol' brain fails to understand the reasoning of killing other human beings. Oh, some say they are "getting even," others have equally groundless excuses or maybe admit they did it for attention. Be it family members or strangers who are killed, no one has ever won such an exchange. As for as the attention reason, we fail to understand why anyone would be so starved for attention that they would kill folks, knowing that when they are caught it is jail for sure. . . . and even less exposure to civilization.

It was good news for Elba folks last Thursday afternoon as Joe Williams, representing U. S. Representative Terry Everett, addressed the quarterly meeting of the Governor's Disaster Recovery and Prevention Task Force with an update on the ever-slow progress in Washington of getting money obligated to rebuild the Elba and Geneva levees. Williams told the group of Everett's continuing work with other members of the Alabama legislative delegation to get the federal funds appropriated. He said that Everett and his Washington staff is confident that the necessary money would be in the Energy and Water appropriations budget when it is ultimately passed and signed by the president later this year.

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EDITORIAL

From the Desk of: State Representative Terry Spicer

House Votes to Invest \$250 Million To Improve Alabama's Unsafe Bridges

House members voted today on a proposal that will provide \$250 million to Alabama's counties for much needed bridge improvements over a five-year period. "The conditions of many of our bridges are so poor that driving on them is dangerous," states Representative Terry Spicer (D - Elba). "There are school buses taking our children to and from school every day across bridges that are structurally unsafe. We have got to make improvements as a matter of public safety, and we have to do it now before a serious accident happens."

The bill, sponsored by Representative Nelson Starkey (D - Flo-

rence) gives the Alabama Federal Aid Highway Finance Authority the ability to issue bonds for the county improvement projects in anticipation of the federal share of the costs, therefore allowing counties to move on these projects much sooner. Because this money is aimed at dealing with the bridge crisis in several counties, it does not effect the current annual federal funds the counties receive. The annual fund can be spent on other road improvement projects.

\$200 million in future federal funds will be "advanced" through the bond issues, plus \$50 million in matching funds from the state that are needed to secure the federal dollars. The matching funds will be provided from the state's share of

oil royalty payments, which is authorized by a constitutional amendment sponsored by Representative John Knight (D - Montgomery) that also passed the House today. Both proposals are a part of Governor Don Siegelman's legislative agenda.

The money will be disbursed to all 67 counties based on three factors: fairness, bridge needs, and county population. First, 53 counties will receive a base amount of \$3,250,000 for fairness. Second, seven counties will receive additional funds due to bridge problems that are considered "severe." Third, the seven largest counties in population will be given additional funds relative to their population.

Counties will be required to use their allocation towards repairing and replacing bridges that are posted for school bus traffic first, then other bridges that have structure problems, can be addressed," explains Representative Spicer. If there are any remaining funds, counties can undertake resurfacing projects that qualify under federal guidelines." Counties will have five years in which to expend their funds. The bill moves to the Senate for consideration next week.

ELBA GENERAL HOSPITAL REPORT

Elba General Hospital had the following patients admitted during the time period of April 25, 2000 through May 1, 2000. They were: Martha Sterns, Melanie Hall, Ruth Cox, Winnie James, Tracy Senn, Mary Nelson, Shonda Morris, Terry Griggs, Mary Daniels, Alice Edwards, Tony Smith, Judy McCormick, Terrance Lamb, Ivory Griffin, Hollis Wicker, Lois Lock-lar, Leon Bess, and Raven Lewis.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27 - River stage - 2.99 feet (6:03 a.m.); Coffee County EMS dispatched to a residence on North Claxton Ave. (3:18 a.m.); River stage - 3.03 feet (6:26 a.m.); Coffee County EMS dispatched to a wreck on Taylor Mill Road (1:52 p.m.); Coffee County EMS dispatched to a wreck on N. Claxton Ave. at Dury Queen (5:57 p.m.); Fire department dispatched to the wreck on N. Claxton Ave. (5:58 p.m.); Coffee County EMS dispatched to Beaver Dam Apts. (7:31 p.m.).

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 - River stage - 3.03 feet (6:09 a.m.); Disturbance reported on Larkin Road (7:14 p.m.); Disturbance (domestic) reported on Edgewood Dr. (11:30 p.m.).

SATURDAY, APRIL 29 - Coffee County EMS dispatched to a residence at the intersection of Co. Rds. 356 & 357 (1:10 a.m.); River stage - 2.98 feet (6:33 a.m.); Coffee County EMS dispatched to a wreck on Co. Rd. 410 92-34 p.m.; Coffee County EMS dispatched to the county jail in New Brockton (9:39 p.m.).

SUNDAY, APRIL 30 - River stage - 2.88 feet (6:35 a.m.); Coffee County EMS dispatched to a residence on Co. Rd. 377 (12:28 p.m.); Fire department dispatched to the county jail in New Brockton (8:38 p.m.).

TUESDAY, APRIL 25 - River stage - 3.14 (6:27 a.m.); Fire department dispatched to a residence on Smith Ave. (5:28 p.m.); Fire department dispatched to Elmore Street (8:24 p.m.); Fire reported at agency Apts. (9:12 p.m.); Coffee County EMS dispatched to a residence on Solite Dr. (10:11 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 - Coffee County EMS dispatched to Tay-

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Heart of Dixie Music Park Presents



The Isaacs to perform two big shows at the Heart of Dixie Music Park, Thursday, May 11th, at 4:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. The Heart of Dixie Music Park is located four miles East of Elba off Highway 166. The Isaacs will be a part of the tenth semi-annual spring bluegrass festival, which will also include twelve of the top bluegrass bands in the nation. The show is from 1:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. each day on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. For more information please call 897-8349.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

It is sad when tragedy strikes. It is never expected nor is it usually accepted, but when it does strike, we as humans feel compelled to blame someone, especially when a loved one is lost due to tragedy, as is the case of young Kacy Clark. I too am a mother and to lose one of my children would definitely devastate me. I can't begin to imagine the pain incurred of losing a child. My thoughts and prayers go out to the agonizing parents of this young beautiful girl.

But the reason I feel the need to express my thoughts through this letter is for the deputy who has been so condemned by family and friends of Miss Clark. To blame this deputy for this tragedy is so unfair to him and the Coffee County Sheriff's Department. Could you imagine being in this deputy's shoes? He was doing his job, "To Serve and Protect", when he was notified by other law enforcement of this speeding vehicle. He had been ridiculed for chasing this girl to her death, but would heads be turned and thoughts be changed if this had been a case of a different

scenario? If she had been kidnapped, her car had been stolen, if she had caused a wreck with someone else due to the high speed, or if she were found as the two girls in Ozark were, then would comments be "where was the law?" or "if only the law enforcement had been out doing their job?" or "why didn't he continue to chase her?" What if someone had her held hostage in her car? How was this deputy to know what exactly was going on in this car on this night?

I know her parents are suffering right now and just want some answers, to blame this deputy is certainly unfair to him, his family and his friends. This deputy has to carry this burden with him for the rest of his life. I'm sure he is asking why this happened, why to him, and possibly, what he could have done differently.

It is definitely a tragedy when a young one's life is lost, and again my deepest sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Miss Clark, as well as, to the deputy who was behind her on this horrible night.

Tonya W. Rabren

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options in the matter and act accordingly based on the advice of legal council and insurance representatives. The motion passed unanimously.

City Clerk Annette Williams reminded council members of the upcoming municipal election and said that poll workers were needed. She noted that in reviewing the list of past workers, several have said they did not want to work the polls in this election.

"I need about fifteen names of people that you recommend from your district (3 per district), that I might contact about working at the polls this year," said Williams.

Mayor Lee informed members of the council that based on information received, "We're pretty sure we will receive a grant to be used to do work on the town's Senior Citizen building."

A meeting has been scheduled in Troy on May 11 to provide additional information concerning the grant. The mayor asked any of the council members who wished to do so to accompany him and Mrs. Williams to this meeting.

"Under the heading of 'unfinished business' the subject of the new trash truck for the street department came up once again.

"It's not looking good," said Mayor Lee. "It looks like, if we want a truck, we're going to have to go somewhere else to buy one."

Councilman Ricky Strickland, who has been coordinating the purchase, said, "He (Ford Dealer representative) said it's scheduled for delivery to him in the latter part of May."

After several minutes of discussion, the council voted unanimously to send the dealer a letter stating

prisoner transported to the courthouse. Similarly, I intend to establish a web site that will be informative and educational to the community. Access to the web site would provide necessary information, answers to frequently asked questions, and links to other helpful sites. These goals are just a start. Although the Office of Circuit Clerk is busy and carries a lot of responsibility, I look forward to the challenge. If elected, I will be available to all the people at all times, and I will serve in a trustworthy, friendly, and efficient manner. The judicial system and the citizens of Coffee County deserve no less."

"I expect to bring my past judicial experience and leadership to this office in an effort to serve the court system and the citizens of Coffee County," Counts said. "One of my goals is to increase the efficiency of the interface between business owners and the court system. Last year almost 1,500 small claims actions were processed by the Circuit Clerk's Office. Many of these claims were business related. In an effort to streamline the process, I expect to educate business owners through public education. I intend to conduct a series of seminars for businesses, as well as individuals that will explain the small claims process and ease the anxiety caused by the lack of knowledge of the court system. I also expect that similar seminars will explain the judicial process, both civil and criminal, and the court system in general."

"Another goal is to exploit technology," he added. "The District Court recently acquired video-conference capability between both Coffee County courthouses and the Coffee County Jail. This capability has saved Coffee County time and money because judicial personnel, both judges and magistrates alike, can conduct initial appearances without going to the jail or having a

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AREA DEATHS

CORENE MAGWOOD

Mrs. Corene Magwood, born Nov. 1, 1928 in Brantley, died April 23, 2000 in Mt. St. Mary's Hospital in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Funeral services were held April 29, 2000 at Harris Temple Church in Elba in Christ of Elba with Rev. Eugene Johnson officiating. Burial followed in the Bullock Cemetery of Brantley with Coleman Funeral Home of Elba directing.

Mrs. Magwood was preceded in death by one daughter, Mary Ann Jordan, and six brothers, Marvin Chapin Adams, Hollis E. Adams, Charlie E. Adams, Louis V. Hamilton, L.P. Hamilton and James C. Hamilton.

Survivors include one son: Willie D. (Irene) Magwood, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; one daughter: Emma J. (Huston) Bennett Carter, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; one brother: Rev. Eddie D. (Willie Mae) Adams, Athens, Ala.; four sisters: Emma Roberta Magwood, Elba; Willie Marie Bell, Elba; one sister: Juanita and Juanita Braswell, all of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great great-grandchild.

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28, 2000 at Greater New Zion Baptist Church of Elba with Rev. W.L. Peterson officiating. Burial followed in the Evergreen Cemetery of Elba with Hammond Funeral Home directing.

Ms. Coleman was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Coleman Sr., and five children, Colonel Coleman, Luther Coleman, Robert Coleman, Laura A. Walker, Malinda Hall.

Survivors include five daughters: Bernice Capkers, Elba, Della Magwood, Lillie Rodgers, both of Enterprise, Lonne Kemmer, Clayton, Virginia F. Branson, Mark L. Branson, both of Arton; Ronald M. Castleman, Portland, Ore.; and Donald F. Castleman, Bend, Ore.; five great-grandchildren: Kenneth C. Branson, Virginia F. Branson, Whitney Castleman, Jill Prim, Cassie Castleman.

Pre-need funeral planning now available at Hayes Funeral Home for details 897-2225

HENRY CLAYTON TINDOL

Mr. Henry Clayton Tindol, age 99, of Arton, died May 1, 2000, at his home.

Graveside services were held May 3, 2000, at 2 p.m. in the Old Tabernacle Cemetery, with Rev.

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Jesus' Plan Revealed

Jesus revealed His Plan for salvation while yet on the cross. Two thieves were hanged with Jesus. One was bitter and yelled. If you are the Christ then save yourself and us! I can hear this prayer many times with people today. Jesus got me out of this trial on Jesus story this thing from happening. We sometimes pray like the thief. Do this for me if you are God. The other thief was in just as much pain. He, however, did what it takes to get to heaven. He admitted he was guilty and he recognized that Jesus was Lord. Luke 23:40 But the other answering rebuked him, saying, Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?

41 And we indeed justly, for we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done nothing amiss.

42 And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom.

43 And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, To day shalt thou be with me in paradise.

This is amazing to me TODAY SHALT THOU BE WITH ME IN PARADISE. He never got Baptized, he never receives Holy Communion, He never spoke in Tongues and he didn't Wash Feet. Denomination had no outcome on this man's salvation. Being a Deacon was not his key to the Kingdom of God. Being a great choir director had no bearing on his case. Being saved for 37 years was not at all true. He admitted he was guilty and he saw Jesus as the Lord in his life. It must have been something when the first one to receive salvation by the blood of Jesus came walking through the pearly gates. It is no secret you already know the truth is in the bible on which way to go. Pray and tell Jesus to remember you. Pray as if you were the thief and give everything to Him.

ROUND & ABOUT WITH ERIA 897-2006

Scripture: Luke 6:1-49

***Thinking of you, praying for you: The Stallings, Henderson, Rogers, Middleton, Powell, Belcher, Coleman, and Magwood families, Johnnie Yelverton, Johnnie M. Daniels, Rev. E. Magwood, Alice Blue, Rev. Charles Lane, Lawrence Bryant.

***May Birthdays: Mary Nell Prince, May 8; Milton E. Belcher, May 10; Mavis Ernestine Kelley, May 25; Estella Williams, May 26.

***Youth Need to Know: African American History. Monthly Motivation: People may doubt what you say but they will always believe what you do. - Nannie Helen Burroughs, educator and Civil Rights activist.

***130th Church Anniversary of Shady Grove African Methodist Episcopal Church in Elba will be May 6 & 7.

Today is a good day, be grateful!

Homecoming to be held at Enterprise First Assembly, May 7th

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Homecoming planned at Victoria Baptist Church for May 7th

Victoria Baptist Church will have Homecoming Services on Sunday, May 7. Services will begin at 9:45 a.m. with the Worship Service at 11 a.m. Pastor John D. Johnson and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

Elba student inducted into Honors Society at Stillman College

Princess Fleming of Elba was inducted into the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honors Society and the Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society during Stillman College's Annual Awards Convocation held April 20.



Rev. Joyce B. Johnson

***A Service of Holy Worship and Installation of The Reverend **JOYCE B. JOHNSON** was held Sunday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m. at Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church in America, Leighton, Ala. Those attending this occasion from Elba, Enterprise, Montgomery, Birmingham and Charlottesville, Va. were Wiley Brooks, Juanita, Dee'Nard and Ree'Nita, Evelyn Manning, Jason Gully, Kathy Johnson, Montgomery; Theo Johnson and Nisha Carter, Birmingham; Donald Smith, Barbara, Quinton and Mona Wood-

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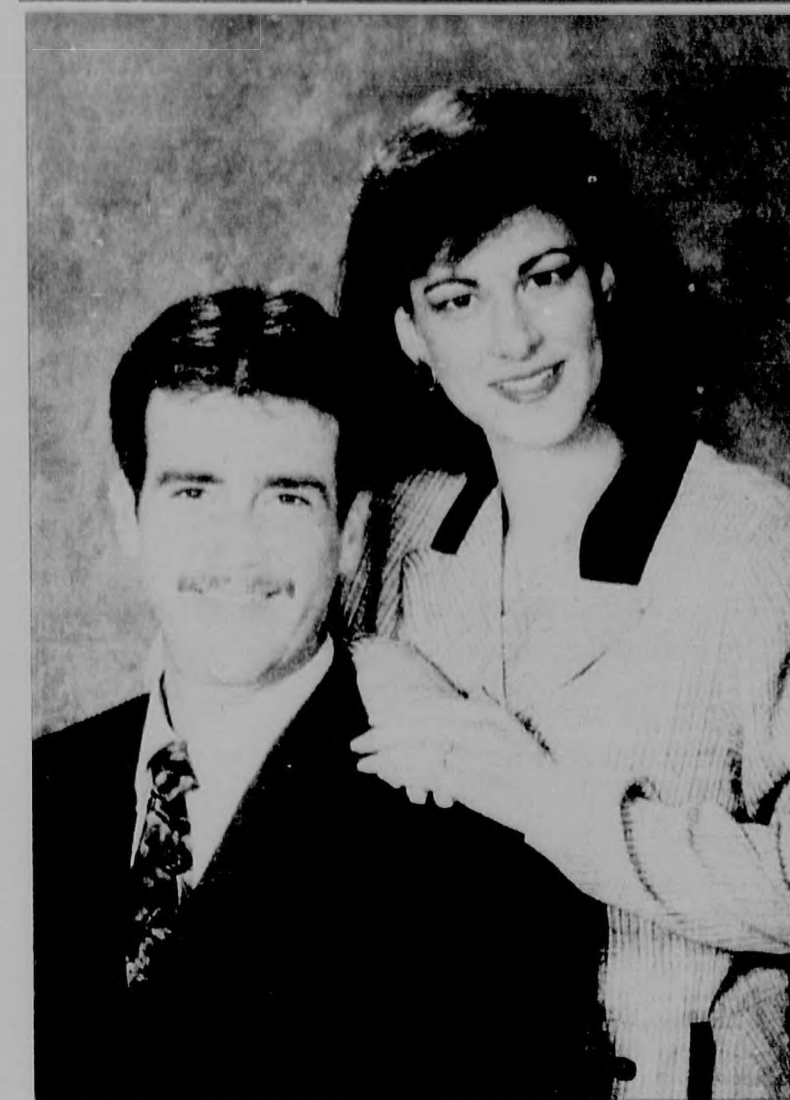
LIFESTYLES

BOD meeting held at Marion Institute

The Board of Directors of the Alabama Military Hall of Honor gathered on the historic campus of Marion Military Institute for their annual meeting March 17. The board members were greeted by Col. Stewart C. Nichols, interim president, and honored by the Cadet Corps with a Mini Review on the famous quadrangle.

A business meeting was held after lunch in the cadet mess. The day's activities concluded with a tour of the Alabama Military Hall of Honor/Alabama Military Institute Museum, during which the board issued an appeal for nominees.

Anyone knowing a deserving individual, please contact the Hall of Honor, 1101 Washington Street, Marion, AL 36756, telephone (334) 683-2346. Please leave a message if no one is in the office; FAX: (334) 683-2380; WEB SITE: <http://www.marion-institute.org/almo>.



Mr. Griffin & Miss Rhoades

Miss Rhoades & Mr. Griffin to be united in marriage Saturday, June 24th

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Rhoades of Elba announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tara Michelle Rhoades, to Timothy Wayne Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Griffin of Geneva.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Robert Kinsey and the late Mr. Robert Kinsey of Jacksonville, Fla. and the late Mr. Chimmie Lee of Kinston and Mrs. Carlton E. Rhoades, also of Kinston.

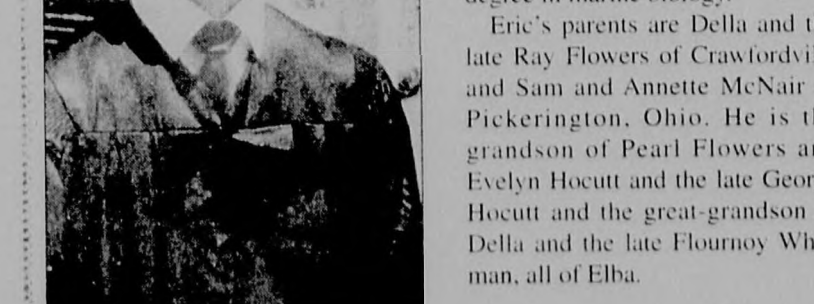
Miss Rhoades is a graduate of Elba High School and Enterprise State Junior College. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in broadcast journalism from Troy State University. She also has a degree in communication electronics technology from Douglas MacArthur State Technical College in Opp. She is currently employed as an Armament Avionics E and I technician in Fort Rucker.

The future bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith of Abbeville and the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Griffin of Geneva.

Mr. Griffin is a graduate of Geneva High School and is currently employed in Geneva.

The wedding is planned for June 24, 2000 at 7 o'clock in the evening at the First Assembly of God Church in Elba. A reception will follow in the family life center. All friends and relatives are invited.

Eric McNair graduates from FSU, April 28th



Eric McNair

Eric Carlton McNair of Crawfordville, Fla. graduated from Florida State University on April 28 with a Bachelor of Science degree in biological sciences. He is a 1995 graduate of Wakulla (Florida) High School.

Presently, Eric is working for the Florida Legislature in the Senate Document Center in Tallahassee. He plans to pursue a Master's degree in marine biology.

Eric's parents are Della and the late Ray Flowers of Crawfordville and Sam and Annette McNair of Piquette, Ohio. He is the grandson of Pearl Flowers and Evelyn Houtt and the late George Houtt and the great-grandson of Della and the late Flournoy Whitman, all of Elba.

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Glover-Williams wedding to be held June 17th

Mr. Fred Tullis Glover and Mrs. Anna B. Glover of Enterprise announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Myron Nigel Williams, son of Grover and Delores Williams of Shiloh.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Enterprise High School. She will graduate May 12, 2000 Magna Cum Laude from Troy State University at Troy with a Bachelor of Science degree in human services, psychology and criminal justice. She is a member of the Mu Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society. Currently, she is the executive director of Family and Child Educational Services (FACES) in Enterprise.

The future groom is the grandson of Ophelia Frazier and the late Joe Frazier. He is also the grandson of the late Dr. Dink and Louise Williams Johnson of Brundage.

Mr. Williams is a 1987 graduate of New Brockton High School. He is a 1992 graduate of Troy State University at Troy with a Bachelor of Science degree in political science. He is also a 1999 graduate of Troy State at Troy with a Master's degree in criminal justice administration. Currently, he is a chief deputy with the Coffee County Sheriff's Department.

The wedding is planned for June 17, 2000 at 5 p.m. at John's Chapel A.M.E. Church on the Geneva Highway in Enterprise. The reception will be an alumni-to-attend-all friends and fans are welcome to attend. Dress is "Alabama" casual.

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Miss Glover & Mr. Williams

Alabama Alumni to meet May 9th in Enterprise

The Coffee County Chapter of the University of Alabama National Alumni Association will meet May 9 at the Enterprise Country Club. Guest speaker will be assistant head coach and recruiting coordinator Ronnie Cottrell. Social hour is 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Mary Sue Cam at 347-7268 or Lynda Paul at 347-7161. Price is \$15/person (\$10/student), and reservations need to be made by May 4 (TODAY). You do not have to be an alumni to attend - all friends and fans are welcome to attend. Dress is "Alabama" casual.

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SCHOOLS

Letters To The Tiger Tales Editor

As a final activity on the newspaper unit, Mrs. Calhoun required all seventh grade Enrichment students to write a letter to the editor of the "Tiger Tales" page in THE ELBA CLIPPER. The topic was anything each liked about Elba High School. Realizing that one's opinion is not right or wrong- just how he feels about something, the students wrote interesting, thoughtful letters. A committee selected letters of the following students to be submitted for inclusion on the "Tiger Tales" page: Catina Washington, Taylor McGuire, Ashton Gimes, Evan Tew, Will Barnes and Kristi Spinks.

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to explain why I like Elba High School. It is interesting and fun. I am in the seventh grade. So this is my first year in Elba High School. I am in the band and I make all A's and B's. In high school we can do fun activities like trying out for color guard, dance line, drum major, cheerleader, basketball, and maybe even

make varsity softball. All of those extracurricular activities make school fun and enriching. We have a pep rally ever Friday and awards day is a special event. We get to sit with our friends at snack or lunch. These are some reasons I like Elba High School.*

Sincerely,
Cotina Washington

Dear Editor:

My favorite thing about Elba High School is the freedom we have. Another advantage we have in high school is the different choices of food we get to select from in the lunchroom. One of my favorite

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SPORTS

Views from....

THE PRESSBOX

By Ricky Mularz, Sports Editor

Every time I look in the mirror I realize I am getting older, but I really began to feel my age this week as Melissa made final plans to attend the Junior-Senior Prom at Elba High. Finding a gown to wear, making an appointment to get her hair done, and ordering a flower for her date were just a few of the details that had to be worked out and while Dad Hart got involved, he did watch in amazement as his little girl got ready for the big event. Oh well, at least graduation is still a year away!

THE WEEK IN SPORTS....

***** ELBA TIGERS** - The Elba Tigers began play in the 3A playoffs last week and won their opener at home, only to see their season end over the weekend in Northside. The Tigers staged a trio of comebacks in the playoff opener to get past Montgomery Academy 8-7, and pulled out the win with two outs in the final inning, when freshman Marcus Henderson doubled in two runs to complete a three-run seventh inning. The Tigers made the long ride above Tuscaloosa on Saturday, but the second round match-up had different results as they never got anything going at the plate and were ousted 10-0. Thirteen of the Tigers' eighteen outs came on strike-outs, and on Saturday, Elba simply could not put the ball in play against a very talented pitcher. The ending wasn't what the Tigers had hoped for, however, it was a winning season for the Tigers and Coach Wynn Grimes, and with three freshmen in the starting line-up, things should be bright for years to come for the Tigers in baseball.

***** ELBA LADY TIGERS** - The Elba Lady Tigers claimed eight wins in ten tries last week to up their record for the season to 32-8. The Lady Tigers posted double-header wins over New Brockton and Goshen during the week, then went 4-2 in a weekend tournament to place third, for the third straight time, in a tournament. The Lady Tigers hit the ball well at times throughout the week, but struggled on defense in the tournament and it cost them in the two losses. This group of girls have already set the all-time win total for girls softball at Elba High, and if they keep working hard should set a new record every time they take the field. Keep up the hard work girls, the best is still ahead.

***** CITY REC BALL** - The Elba Recreation Department has its baseball and softball seasons in full swing, and anyone that has gone to one of the parks recently can tell you that the department needs bigger parking lots as well as more ball fields. The parking lots are filled to capacity every night the games are played, and the crowds at the games are very vocal and very supportive of their favorite teams. There is absolutely no doubt that Elba's rec program is second to none!

***** ELBA TIGERS OPEN SPRING DRILLS** - The Elba Tiger football team opened spring football practice Monday under Coach Julius Head, and the coaches were expecting around 35 players to meet the call on opening day. The Tigers haven't had a winning season in four years, and this spring will be very important as the players and coaches attempt to turn the program back around. All Elba Tiger supporters are encouraged to come out and watch the Tigers at work, and make certain you tell the players and coaches that their hard work is appreciated.

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In 3A playoff opener

Elba rally stuns Montgomery Academy 8-7

The Elba Tigers turned into the "Comeback Kids" last Wednesday afternoon in the opening round of the Class 3A baseball playoffs as they came from behind on three different occasions to claim a heart-stopping 8-7 win over the Montgomery Academy Eagles.

The win upped the Tigers' record to 12-8 and earned Elba a spot in the second round of the 3A playoffs, while the Eagles saw their season end with a 12-10 record.

Elba pitcher Brooks Creel came out ready to play against the heavily-favored Eagles from Montgomery Academy and dominated both at the plate and on the mound as he sat down nine straight batters and ripped a solo home-run to give the Tigers an early 1-0 advantage.

An RBI double by freshman Kyle English in the third inning drove in Josh Lawford and put the Tigers on top 2-0, but the Eagles showed signs of life in the fourth and plated three runs to take their first lead of the afternoon at 3-2.

Elba pulled even at 3-3 in the bottom of the fourth when Britt Grimes avoided being the third out on a fielder's choice by knocking the ball loose from an Eagle infielder, and a Tiger teammate raced home from third.

Montgomery Academy scored a pair of runs in the fifth to regain the lead at 5-3, however, Elba wasn't about to quit, and again answered the Eagles by scoring two runs in its half of the fifth to remain tied at 5-5.

A two-out double by Bradley Bowers drove in Dustin Stinson with the first run of the inning, while Bowers later scored on a double by Marcus Henderson.

Neither team could score in the sixth, but the fireworks were far from over, as Montgomery Academy took advantage of two Tiger errors to plate two runs in the top of the seventh to regain the lead at 7-5.

Brooks Creel ripped a single to open the bottom of the seventh for the Tigers, only to be forced out on a fielder's choice by Dustin Stinson. Brandon Salter followed with a double to left to drive in Stinson, to cut the Eagle lead to 7-6. Elba was down to its final out after a fly-out by Bradley Bowers, but it was an out that Montgomery Academy never got, as Pete Manning was hit by a pitch to keep the Tigers' hopes alive, and freshman Marcus Henderson followed with a double in the cap that drove in Salter and Manning and gave the Tigers the wild 8-7 playoff win.

Henderson had two doubles in the game and knocked in three runs to lead Elba at the plate, while Brooks Creel also added two hits, including a home-run. Creel pitched all seven innings for Elba and allowed seven runs on eight hits, while walking four and striking out five.

Coach-Pitch Baseball teams light up scoreboard as season rolls along

The Elba Dixie Youth and Dixie Minor Baseball Leagues continued their seasons last week with excitement in all games. Following are highlights of last week's action:

***** MARLINS 3 RAYS 2** - The Marlins scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth to grab the lead and held on to nip the Rays 3-2, in Dixie Youth action. The Rays jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning, only to see the Marlins rally for the win. Michael Messer got 1 hit and scored 1 run to lead the Marlins, while Adam White got 2 hits for the Rays and Tad Adams added a double.

***** PHILLIES 10 WHITE SOX 6** - The Phillies pulled ahead early and held on late to down the White Sox 10-6, in Dixie Youth action. The Phillies jumped out to a 9-1 second inning lead and held on for the wild win. Chase Boutwell got 1 hit and scored 2 runs for the Phillies, while Kevin Parks added 1 hit and scored 1 run, and Blake Berry scored 2 runs. Heath Hollis got 1 hit and scored 1 run to lead the Sox, while David Hawkins scored 2 runs.

***** PIRATES 6 BRAVES 4** - The Pirates led all the way to down the Braves 6-4, in Dixie Youth action. The Pirates owned a 5-2 lead in the fourth and held on to post the exciting win. Josh Newsum got 2 hits for the Pirates, while Jeff Hobart added 1 hit and scored 2 runs. Justin Culver got 2 hits for the Braves, while Jason Holloway added 1 hit and scored 2 runs.

***** ROYALS 5 YANKEES 1** - The Royals pulled ahead early and rolled to a 5-1 win over the Yankees, in Dixie Youth action. The Royals pulled ahead early and rolled to a 5-1 win over the Yankees, in Dixie Youth action. The Royals pulled ahead early and rolled to a 5-1 win over the Yankees, in Dixie Youth action.

***** DODGERS 12 ASTROS 1** - The Dodgers pulled ahead early and pulled away late to surprise the Astros 12-1, in Dixie Minor action. The Dodgers led only 3-0 after three innings, but broke loose late to pull away and post an impressive win. Jordan McBride and Jason Mitchell both got 1 hit and scored 2 runs to lead the Dodgers, while Dimetrio Tyson ripped a home-run and Donita Tillis scored 2 runs. Don Rhoades got 1 hit and scored 1 run for the Astros.

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***** ZC REBELS 12 ELBA RANGERS 3** - The Zion Chapel Rebels pulled ahead early and never looked back to defeat the Elba Rangers 12-3. The Rebels scored five runs in the top of the first to grab a quick lead and rolled to the big win. Jason Danley got 2 hits and scored 3 runs to lead the Rebels, while Wesley Grant added 2 hits and scored 2 runs. Derrick Thomas got 2 hits and scored 1 run to lead the Rangers.

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2000 ELBA HIGH SCHOOL TIGERS

Elba ousted from 3A playoffs

Northside blanks Tigers 10-0

The Elba Tigers saw their baseball season come to an abrupt end Saturday afternoon in the second round of the Class 3A playoffs when they were blanked by Northside 10-0, in Northside.

The loss left the Tigers with a final record of 12-9, while Northside improved to 15-6 and advanced to third round action.

Elba managed only one hit, with that being a one-out double by Brooks Creel in the fourth, and had only three base runners the entire game, as the Tiger batters suffered 13 strike-outs.

Northside jumped ahead 3-0 in the opening inning thanks to two Elba errors, added two runs in the second, again with the aid of an Elba error, and simply pulled away to post the big 10-0, six inning win.

Brooks Creel got the only hit of the afternoon for the Tigers, while Brandon Salter took the loss on the mound as he pitched four innings and allowed 8 runs on 6 hits and 2 walks, while recording 1 strike-out.

Coach-Pitch baseball teams light up scoreboard as season rolls along

The Coach-Pitch Baseball League continued its season last week, and as always, the action was non-stop and the runs were scored in bunches. Following are last week's highlights:

***** RED SOX 13 BLUE JAYS 12** - The Red Sox outscored the Blue Jays 13-12. Scoring 2 runs for the Red Sox were Kevin Allen, Jonathan Farmer, Jonathan Kelley, and Jabari Cole. Scoring 2 runs for the Blue Jays were Michael Spurlin, Devin Jackson and Kyle Pope.

***** RAYS 18 PHILLIES 17** - The Rays rallied past the Phillies 18-17. Ben Pope and Justin Mallory both scored 3 runs for the Rays, while Ryan Pope, Daniel Bannin, Jason Allen, Taylor Cotton and Josh Hughes all scored 2 runs. Skyler Thames and Matt Halstead both scored 3 runs for the Phillies, while Austin Bryant, Nicholas Stephenson and Brandon Farmer all scored 2 runs.

***** ROCKIES 14 RAYS 13** - The Rockies edged past the Rays 14-13. Scoring 2 runs for the Rockies were Jesse Stokes, Devonta Tillis, Josh Maddox and Sebastian Hadaway. Daniel Bannin scored 3 runs for the Rays, while Justin Mallory, Jason Allen and Josh Hughes all scored 2 runs.

***** BLUE JAYS 21 PHILLIES 15** - The Blue Jays scored to a 21-15 win over the Phillies. Scoring 2 runs for the Blue Jays were Brandon Byrd, Michael Spurlin, Michael Martin, Devin Jackson, Kyle Pope, Kendrick Robertson, Sandaris Reed and Billy Driggers. Brandon Farmer scored 3 runs for the Phillies, while Chase Hendrix, Jeremy Johnson and Rob Driggers all scored 2 runs.

***** ROCKIES 17 RED SOX 16** - The Rockies rolled past the Red Sox 17-16. Devonta Tillis scored 3 runs for the Rockies, while Jonathan Bryant, Chance Gossby, Josh Maddox, Robby Forbes and Torie Marsh all scored 2 runs. Jabari Cole and Alonzo Rodgers both scored 3 runs for the Red Sox, while Jason Kelley, Jonathan Farmer, Jantzen Flowers and Chase Sauls all scored 2 runs.

***** ELBA DIXIE BOYS BASEBALL** - The Elba Dixie Boys Baseball League continued its season last week with plenty of runs crossing the plate in each and every game. Following are highlights of last week's action:

***** NB CARDINALS 9 BRANTLEY 8** - The New Brockton Cardinals scored five runs in their final at-bat to edge past Brantley 9-8. Brantley had scored four runs in the top of the inning to take an 8-4 advantage, but the Cardinals rallied with two outs to take the wild win. Tyler Simmons and Tyler Stephenson both got 2 hits and scored 3 runs to lead the Cardinals, while Mitch Downing added 2 hits. Williams got 2 hits for Brantley, while Spivey added 1 hit and scored 2 runs.

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Improve record to 28-6

Lady Tigers sweep Goshen and Gamecocks

The Elba Lady Tigers continued to pile up the wins last week in high school softball action as they swept past the New Brockton Lady Eagles to push their record to 28-6.

The Lady Tigers opened the week's action on Tuesday afternoon in New Brockton and surprised the Lady Gamecocks by posting 10-2 and 10-6 wins, then traveled to Goshen on Thursday and rolled to a pair of wins by the scores of 10-8 and 14-1.

Following are highlights of last week's wins:

ELBA 10 GOSHEN 8 - The Elba Lady Tigers completed the double-header sweep with a 10-6 win over New Brockton, in the nightcap. The Lady Tigers fell behind 3-0 in the bottom of the first and still trailed 3-0 heading into the top of the third, only to rally and plate four runs to sneak on top 4-3. Elba jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead after a lead-off triple by Samantha Williams and an RBI single by Melissa Mularz, then stretched its lead to 3-0 in the third, with key hits being doubles by Vaughan Boyd and Casey Skinner. Kendra Vaughan and Raean McCollough delivered clutch hits in the fourth inning as the Lady Tigers upped their lead to 6-0, while an RBI single by Mularz, a two-out RBI single by

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Community News

Second Annual Sausage Festival to include a food competition

On May 13, Elba High School will be the site of the 2nd annual Sausage Festival. The festival will be from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with a gospel singing featuring the Rhythm Masters to follow from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

And, once again this year, there will be a food competition where area cooks show off their talents by creating dishes which include sausage or not. Last year, there were 12 food exhibits. Committee members hope to double that number this year.

Categories for foods containing sausage include: sandwiches, appetizers, breads and casseroles/main dishes. Categories for foods that do not contain sausage include: cakes, pies, jams and jellies. Age divisions will be separated by Adult and Junior (ages 8-18).

All entries should be in the judging area by 9:15 a.m., and contestants are asked to please have the recipe neatly printed or typed on a 3x5 index card. Contestants should also bring his or her best effort. Please notify Marsha Oggs (PO Box 369, Elba, AL 36323 or 897-2316 or oggsmarsha@hotmail.com) or Kaye Whitworth (897-3125) by Wednesday, May 10, if you plan to enter the food competition.

New Hope School reunion to be held

Contrary to the famous literary statement, many people do return home each year on the last Saturday in May to the site where the New Hope School stood for many years in the New Hope Community in North Holmes County, Fla.

The 8th annual reunion for former students is Saturday, May 27, at the Masonic Hall on the old school site, south of Highway 2 on the Geneva-Westville Road.

Those attending start gathering around 10 a.m. with a covered-dish lunch at noon.

"Some ice, paper plates, napkins

Farm-City Program recognizes Alabama farmers

Some of the best farmers in Alabama will be honored at the State Farm-City Awards Program and luncheon May 1 at the Wynter Hotel in Birmingham. Outstanding Farm-City committees throughout the state and children who participated in Farm-City activities also will be recognized during the luncheon.

Eleven district representatives will compete for the title of the 2000 Alabama Farm of Distinction. They include the Doug Dalrymple Farm, Doug and Ann Dalrymple of Coffee County.

In addition to the \$1,500 cash award and a customized farm sign,

the state winner will compete for the Lancaster/Sunbelt Expo South-east Farmer of the Year in October. County Farm-City committees compete in two divisions, counties with a population greater than 35,000 and counties with a population less than 35,000. The Best Farm-City Committee will be named in each division and an Overall Best Farm-City Committee will be named. County Committees also will be recognized by division for various projects and accomplishments they have achieved in the past year.



Alzheimer's Association gives keyboards to Adult Day Care Centers...The Alzheimer's Association-Southeast Alabama Chapter recently presented electric musical keyboards to five Alabama Department of Public Health Adult Day Care Centers located in Southeast Alabama. Kay Jones, right, executive director of the Southeast Alabama Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, made the presentations at the 11th annual Alzheimer's Conference which was held recently at Wallace Community College. From left are: Sherry Trawick, area director of the Alabama Department of Public Health Adult Day Care Centers; Alberta King, manager of the Wiregrass Adult Day Care Center in Dothan; Linda Bryant, Geneva County Adult Day Care Center in Slocomb; Michelle Reeder, manager of the Henry County Adult Day Care Center in Abbeville; and Lee Edwards, manager of the Coffee County Adult Day Care Center in Elba. Not pictured is Christine Johnson, manager of the Coffee County Adult Day Care Center in Enterprise, who also received a keyboard. Approximately 200 people, including nurses, social workers and other health care workers, as well as family caregivers, attended the Alzheimer's Conference and heard Kathy Laurehne of LaJolla, Calif. speak.

Public interest needed to address water quality in Choctawhatchee River watershed

The recently released Watershed Report Card for the Upper Choctawhatchee River Watershed indicates that more actions are needed to restore and protect water quality aquatic resources in the watershed than are currently in place. For these actions to be sustainable and effective they need to have a strong local base. Outside funding from government and private sources is needed but will not get the job done without a strong local coalition that supports improving and protecting the river according to Mr. Michael Mullen, author of the report card.

Mr. Mullen feels that the time is at hand to form a local coalition for cleaning up, restoring and protecting the Choctawhatchee River Watershed. Many elements are in place to get the job done, in particular the Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow Rivers Watershed Management Authority, but more and broader public involvement is needed.

Mr. Mullen believes that the primary keys to restoring and protecting the river and its tributaries include increasing public awareness of the status of the river, working to increase use of the river for low impact recreation through improving access, facilities and promotion of river-based tourism. These things are needed to begin to give the public a view of the river resource that goes beyond the apparent current view of the river which seems to be that it is a problem because of flooding, a potential water supply

and a place to dump wastewater and trash. Of course there are other keys that include more funding for restoration and protection, enforcement of water quality laws and improving the land ethic of landowners. However, none of this second set of measures will be effective in the long term unless the first set of measures is accomplished.

In Mr. Mullen's words, "there are a lot of people inside the EPA who would like to use enforcement and

invasive regulations as the primary tool for enforcing measures to reduce runoff pollution and as time the strength of their voices is growing. Unless there is more progress soon at runoff pollution control using the mix of incentives, technical assistance, education and enforcement that is currently in place, the voices calling for more regulation will win." In Mr. Mullen's thinking this will result in great expense for all levels of government and a backlash against environmental regulation that will offset any short term gains that might be achieved. Former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill once noted that all politics is local. Mullen says the same is true of environmental protection. "If local people do not understand the reason for environmental protection and environmental laws they will not support them and regulation will be less than effective." That is why he is interested in building a coalition to address water quality and aquatic

resource protection in the Upper Choctawhatchee River watershed.

Several years ago the Wiregrass Leadership organization convened a working group on the environment and recreation. Mr. Mullen would like to reconvene and expand that group to work on restoring and protecting the Choctawhatchee River Watershed. In 1996 an Alabama Water Watch training session that Mr. Mullen conducted in Dothan a participant, when asked why he was attending, stated that his grandfather told him when he was a boy that the water in the Choctawhatchee River was blue. The participant, attorney Joe Paul, Jr. from Geneva, said the wanted the water in the river to be blue again.

Mr. Mullen, like Joe and others in the watershed would like for the water in the river to be blue again. He admits that this probably will not happen in his lifetime or in Joe Paul's but he believes that the water can be blue again if everyone works together to treat the land as if tomorrow matters. For that reason, Mr. Mullen is inviting others to join him in forming an initiative, "The Choctawhatchee Blue Water Revival." If you or your organization is interested in joining Mr. Mullen and others like him and someday make it blue again phone him at 334-670-3624 or e-mail him at mmullen@rojan.troy.edu.

COMMUNITY NEWS



Pictured above are Representative Terry Spicer, Senator Jimmy Holley Elba Mayor James Grimes and Kenneth Sanders, Director of the Choc-Pea Watershed Authority.

Choc-Pea Watershed Authority helps fund repairs around the damaged bridge on the Elba school complex

The Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow Rivers Watershed Management Authority sponsored a project with the City of Elba to repair the street and bridge connecting Taylor Mill Road and Tiger Drive serving the Elba City schools. The Watershed Management Authority is providing funds in the amount of \$3,000.00 to assist the City in correcting this problem. The funds were presented to Mayor James E. Grimes by Senator Jimmy Holley, and Representative Terry Spicer.

Also present was Mr. Kenneth Sanders, Coffee County Director for the Watershed Management Authority.

Following the flood of March 1998, the bridge abutment has been damaged and the surrounding soil washed away during rainstorms. The asphalt abutting the bridge will be replaced with reinforced concrete and concrete "run-offs" and curbing on either side will be added. Also a large amount of "rip rap" will be placed to further protect the bridge abutment.

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Additional warning sirens for City of Elba funded by Choc-Pea Watershed Authority

The Choctawhatchee, Pea and Yellow Rivers Watershed Management Authority is co-sponsoring a project with the Coffee County Emergency Management Agency for the purchase and installation of an outdoor warning siren for the City of Elba.

The Watershed Management Authority is providing funds in the amount of \$7,500.00 to assist the Coffee County EMA with this purchase. The City of Elba will provide the siren and the Watershed Management Authority is interested in joining Mr. Mullen and others like him and someday make it blue again phone him at 334-670-3624 or e-mail him at mmullen@rojan.troy.edu.

The City of Elba previously received two sirens through matching grants with the Alabama Emergency Management Agency, however,

it is in need of at least one more siren in addition to the siren being partially funded by the Watershed Management Authority.

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AGREEMENT NO. 680-C72

PUBLIC STATEMENT ON NONDISCRIMINATION
For Residential Camps, National Youth Sports Programs and Closed Enrolled Sites

2000 SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

The City of Elba announces the sponsorship of the 2000 Summer Food Service Program for Children. All children 18 years of age and under, in attendance at the site(s) listed will be served free meals without regard to race, color, age, sex, disability, or national origin, without discrimination in the course of the food service. If you believe you or anyone has been discriminated against, write immediately to Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria VA 22302.

Site Name and Address - Time of Meal Service

Bethel A.M.E. Church, Harper St. - 11:00

Elba High School, Tiger Dr. - 11:00

Westside Baptist Church, Caroline St. - 11:00

First Baptist Church, Simmons St. - 11:00

Kendrick Apts. Farris St. - 11:00

Beaver Dam Apts. Hwy 84 - 11:00

Dates of operation - 5/25 - 7/28

Persons interested in receiving more information should contact: City of Elba at telephone number 334-897-2333.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Alabama Law, Sections 17-10-3 and 11-45-8, Code of Alabama, 1975, Coffee County will hold On-Site Absentee balloting as follows:

SATURDAY, May 27, 2000

8:00AM - 5:00PM

SATURDAY, June 17, 2000

8:00AM - 5:00PM

LOCATIONS: Elba Courthouse

Enterprise Courthouse

New Brockton Town Hall

The On-Site Absentee balloting is only for those electors who will be out of the county on the election dates of June 6 and June 27, 2000.

Any voter who is otherwise eligible to vote an absentee ballot may obtain an application for absentee ballot by calling the Absentee Election Manager at 854-5556 or may obtain an absentee ballot by visiting the Absentee Election Manager's office at the Coffee County #22 Community Center in New Brockton.

Voters may wish to contact the Coffee County Board of Registrars Office at 894-5347 relating to your voting status.

The assignment of On-Site Voting locations is as follows:

ELBA COURTHOUSE

Beat 1 Elba Mulberry Heights

Beat 2 Danley's Crossroads Community

Beat 3 Lees Community

Beat 4 Newby Community

Beat 5 Bluff Springs Community

Beat 6 National Guard Armory

Beat 15 Zion Chapel Community

Beat 19 Pine Level Community

Beat 20 Basin Community

Beat 21 Wise Mill Church

Beat 22 Wise Mill School

District 3

Beat 1 Perry's Store

Beat 6 Elba Mulberry Heights

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UNIFORM GUARDIANSHIP AND PROTECTIVE PROCEEDINGS ACT

TO: TERRY DEWAYNE ALLUMS

Jeff W. Kelley

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA

Case No. PR2000-049

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1994 BUICK CENTURY. 4 Door, \$4,200.00. OBO. 897-2854. Alex S. 303. 5-4-00.

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RANDY'S SMALL MOTORS. Repairs, Sales & Service Located on Old Samson Road 897-5240. 1-20-00

HORSE SALE. every 3rd Friday night at the Coffee County Stockyard. Take sale 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Located on Hwy. 84 W. in Elba, AL. For more information, call 897-2540. 9-12-00

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LOCAL WORKERS NEEDED to assist with highway surfacing project. Job last thru August, 2000. Contact Dave Wilkins at 1-888-200-4445. 4-27-00

SALES PERSON NEEDED FOR OUTSIDE WHOLESALE ROUTE. Call Janice at 897-3500. 5-2-00

INSTALLERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Regional company is taking applications in the Elba area for individuals interested in installing and servicing DIRECTV and Multisat systems. Experience a plus but we will train you. Candidates must possess valid driver's license and have a clean record. For more information, call 897-5240. 9-12-00

OWNER OPERATORS - Choose your territory. \$82 per mile, loaded and empty. Company drivers - \$28 per mile, 48 states and Canada. Salary 1-800-247-3562.

PLANT MANAGER - A leading electronic sign manufacturer with corporate headquarters in Middle Tennessee has an immediate opening for a seasoned Plant Manager. Operation is hands on, small to medium size facility and requires both technical and strong interpersonal skills. Qualified candidates must have a minimum of 10 years experience in a manufacturing environment. Strengths will include a working knowledge of world class manufacturing, total quality management and interactive team development. College degree in engineering or operations management or its equivalent is required. Qualified candidate please forward your resume with cover letter and salary history to Cummings Incorporated, P.O. Box 23194, Nashville, TN 37202. EOE.

SALES / SALES Managers - Part-time / Full-time. Leading Brinks Home Security dealer seeks motivated self-starter. Great opportunity. We train! 1-877-831-8256. (R)

SATELLITE INSTALLERS - If you have experience installing PrimeStar, DIRECTV, Dish Network this is a great opportunity for you. Immediate openings for the state of Alabama. We furnish the work. For information call 1-800-610-6660.

TEACH in Ft. Lauderdale. 1-300 teachers needed in a variety of subjects. Local Teacher Recruitment Fair, May 25. Information available at www.broward.k12.fl.us/browardteacher or call (954) 765-6765. (R)

TOO MANY bills, not enough money? Earn \$40,000 a year. 15 day CDL training, no turn downs, no down payment. Call N.A.D.A., Fort Payne, AL 35927-2748. (R)

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS - No experience, no problem. CDL training & a job. Earn \$35,000 & up per year. Call now. 1-888-776-3748. (R)

DRIVERS - Experienced flatbed drivers needed to run the South. Home weeks, Late model conventional trucks. Great benefits. Call Margie 1-800-533-2033. Owner operator welcome. (R)

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HEARTLAND EXPRESS - Offer you great opportunities. Line-haul, regional and team runs. Call now to see what's available in your area. Class A CDL required. 1-877-800-6345.

NATIONAL GUARD offers pay, college tuition, retirement and more. Call 1-800-GO-GUARD. (R)

NATIONAL PUBLISHING Company looking for sales representative in Alabama. Willing to travel Monday-Friday. Commission position. Company average pay \$670/week. Brecht-Pacifi 1-800-225-6368. Ext. 333.

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Community News



RIDING FOR MONEY.—The children at Jack and Jill Day Care are busy raising money to help St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. This money helps fund research to treat children who are seriously ill. The children at Jack and Jill love helping their friends. Last year, they raised over \$1,600 for St. Jude Research. Riding their bikes and tricycles to raise money this year are: (standing) Hayden, Mikael, Tyler, Alyssa and Harley; (sitting) Billie, Jordan, Shawn, Candace, Cory, Paige, Emily, Victoria, Tyler, Jaime, Kaelyn, Troy, Caitlin, Cody and Sage. Not pictured are: Katie, Morgan and John. If you are asked to help this year, the Jack and Jill Day Care children ask that you give from the heart.

EHS Spring Band Concert to be held Tuesday, May 9

The annual Elba City Schools Awards Band Concert will be held Tuesday night, May 9, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Elba High School Auditorium.

The concert will feature the Beginner (5th grade), Intermediate (6th grade) and High School Bands. Guest conductor for the concert will be former EHS Band Director Steve Thompson. Mr. Thompson will also perform a solo with the high school band.

Mr. Thompson graduated from

Enterprise High School. The University of South Alabama, and he holds a Master's degree from Troy State University. In 1975, he accepted a position as band director for the Dauphin and Enterprise Junior High Schools in his hometown.

Mr. Thompson came to Elba as band director in 1979 and remained here until 1985 when he accepted a business position in Montgomery. For the past 11 years, he has resided in Dothan where he works

He and his wife, Claudia, have one son, Ryan, who graduated from Northview High School in Dothan and is now a Junior at the University of Alabama.

While in Elba, his bands consistently attained superior ratings and his former students, remember him not only for his ability as a teacher, but as a respectable role model. There will be a reception for the Thompsons' from 6 until 6:45 p.m. in the home economics department at the high school.

Wesley Kelley leading canned food drive for Boy Scout Troop 37

Wesley Kelley of Boy Scout Troop 37 is leading a canned food drive in order to fulfill one of the last requirements for the Eagle Scout rank. On Saturday, May 6, he and the rest of the scouts will be leaving bags and flyers at the front doors of houses in Elba. If you receive one of these bags, you may put the canned foods that you wish to donate in the bag and leave it at your front door on Saturday, May 13, where it will be collected. If you do not receive a bag and you wish to contribute, please leave your cans at the Elba Christian Mission and mention that you are donating the canned foods for Wesley Kelley's Eagle Project or call 897-2580 and arrangements will be made to pick up your items. The goal for the project is 1,000 pounds of food. All the items will be sent to the Elba Christian Mission and will be used to benefit the Elba Community.



CREEPY CRAWLER.—Don Bradshaw of Elba killed this rattlesnake on Monday, May 1, when it came crawling out of an area which was under a controlled burn near his house on Highway 84. Mr. Snake had 12 rattlers and a butto

Second Annual Sausage Festival brings 'old time' music to Elba on May 13

The Elba Chamber of Commerce invites one and all to join the crowd and the fun at Tiger Stadium in Elba on Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for the Second Annual Old Time County Fair and Sausage Festival. There will be plenty of games & activities for the young and the old to include: a tug-of-war contest, a sack race, children's competitions, children's activities, arts and crafts, recipe contests, a car show and food, especially that delicious sausage from Kelley Foods of Alabama!

And, although the 2nd Annual Old Time County Fair and Sausage Festival focuses on the many uses of sausage, it also serves as a time for everyone to enjoy a wide variety of music and entertainment. Clogging always seems to be an enjoyable part of any festival, and it certainly follows suit with Elba's Old Time County Fair and Sausage Festival as spectators will be entertained throughout the day by local cloggers.

The crowd will also get a treat during the afternoon as the "Mis-Bears" perform. The "Mis-Bears" is a rock band of the 60s which reunited a few years ago to revive and relive the sounds of that time. The group revives the sounds of

such groups and artists as the Beatles, Elvis, The Platters, Roy Orbison and many others.

Then, at 5 p.m., a gospel singing will conclude the day's activities. The featured group will be the Rhythm Masters, a Southern gospel quartet from the Andalusia area.

Members of the group include Greg Applin, Elton Applin, Pat Applin, Rev. Bobby Hataway and Rev. Rick Freeman. Before forming The Rhythm Masters, each formed his or her own roots in the church and gospel music. Greg, Elton and Pat were former members of The Old Timers Quartet. Bobby is a Baptist preacher and a former member of The King's Four Quartet. Rick, the newest member of the group, is a Baptist minister.

The group sings good ol' Southern rhythm songs but keeps the audience room of the Enterprise Public Library, 101 East Grubbs Street. Teen parents-to-be can get parenting advice from counselors, nurses and other professionals. Topics to include: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), Shaken Baby Syndrome, building bonds between you and your child and nutrition. Girls' door prizes and refreshments will be provided at each class. This is funded by the Wiregrass United Way, Alabama Civil Justice, Children's Trust Fund and Alabama Council on Child Abuse. To register, call 393-7460.

F.A.C.E.S. to hold teen parenting classes in May

Family And Child Educational Services (FACES) will present "Parent Me?" Teen Parents-to-Be May 9, 11, 16 and 18 in the conference room of the Enterprise Public Library, 101 East Grubbs Street. Teen parents-to-be can get parenting advice from counselors, nurses and other professionals. Topics to include: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), Shaken Baby Syndrome, building bonds between you and your child and nutrition. Girls' door prizes and refreshments will be provided at each class. This is funded by the Wiregrass United Way, Alabama Civil Justice, Children's Trust Fund and Alabama Council on Child Abuse. To register, call 393-7460.

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(334) 393-ESJC • www.esjc.cc.al.us

SUMMER SEMESTER CALENDAR

Priority Registration	April 17-18
Regular Registration Begins	April 19
Fort Rucker Orientation (4:30-7:30 p.m.)	May 23
Dates for Payment:	
Tuition due at 4:30 p.m. for summer semester registrations accepted prior to this time	May 23
Last Day of Regular Registration	May 24
ESJC - Main Campus	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Fort Rucker - Building 5008, Rm. 5	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Orientation (8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.)	May 24
Late Registration Begins (A late fee will be charged for registrations made May 25 and after)	May 25
Special hours for the Main Campus May 25 & May 29	7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Special hours for Main Campus May 26	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Special hours for Ft. Rucker Campus May 25 & 29	8:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
First Official Class Day	May 25
Last Day to Add Day Classes	May 29
Last Day to Add Night Classes	May 31
Late Orientation (1:00-5:00 p.m.)	June 29
Last Day to Withdraw Without Penalty-Full Term	July 5
First Mini-term Ends	July 5
Holidays, Independence Day	July 4
Second Mini-term Begins	July 6
Last Day to Add Second Mini-term	July 20
Last Day to Withdraw Without Penalty-Second Mini-term	August 7
Classes End	August 7
Final Exams	August 8-9

NOTE: There are courses offered on a ten-week, eight-week, and five-week format. Examine this schedule closely for your best opportunity.

REGISTER BY TELEPHONE!!!

ENSTAR, the Enterprise State Junior College telephone registration system, will be on line beginning Monday, April 17, at 6:00 a.m. for Priority Registration. Currently enrolled students who have earned a minimum of 30 hours at Enterprise State are eligible for Priority Registration and will have exclusive access to the system on April 17 and 18. All other currently enrolled students may use the system beginning April 19. The system is scheduled to be in operation from 6:00 a.m. until 12 midnight daily and currently enrolled students must use ENSTAR for all registrations until May 18. After that time, registrations will also be keyed at the usual locations on the main campus and Ft. Rucker.

1. Meet with advisor to obtain your advisement sheet, ENSTAR registration worksheet, and personal identification number (PIN). Do not lose or disclose your PIN to anyone. It is your personal access code.
2. Using your ENSTAR worksheet, prepare a tentative schedule. List all course selections and their course code numbers on your worksheet. Remember, you are responsible for selecting courses from your articulation guide or advisement sheet that will meet your degree requirements. Be sure you check the catalog for any prerequisites for the courses you have selected.
3. Discuss your schedule with your advisor.
4. Call 393-ESJC, ext. 329 to register during the scheduled times. You should have your completed ENSTAR worksheet and PIN when you call. Be sure that you select registration for the summer semester and enter your course code numbers carefully. You will be guided through the registration process.
5. Do not hang up the telephone until you have completed the registration process. Hanging up before you finish will cancel your registration.
6. All students, whether paying tuition by cash, scholarship or other financial aid, must be received in the College Business Office located in WA110. Students must pay tuition by 4:30 p.m. on May 23, 2000, to avoid cancellation of their schedule.

Hear Your Schedule on ENSTAR

Students may hear their schedule for the upcoming semester by using ENSTAR. Follow these steps to hear your schedule:

1. Call 393-ESJC, ext. 329 during the scheduled hours of ENSTAR operation. Be sure you have your social security number and PIN available when you call.
2. Select the appropriate semester and the option to hear your schedule. You will be guided through the steps necessary to hear the classes for which you are registered.

Use ENSTAR to Drop and Add

Students may use ENSTAR to change their schedules. The system will allow schedule changes until tuition and fees are paid. After that time, schedule changes will be keyed in the office of the Registrar or at the Ft. Rucker office. Follow these steps to change your schedule:

1. Using an ENSTAR worksheet, list all courses with their course code numbers that you wish to drop from your schedule.
2. List all courses with their course code numbers that you wish to add to your schedule.
3. Call 393-ESJC, ext. 329 during the scheduled times and select the "schedule change" option. You should have your completed ENSTAR worksheet and PIN when you call. You will be guided through the change of schedule process.

ADMISSIONS PROCEDURES FOR NEW STUDENTS

1. Pick up Admissions Application form and Request for Transcripts form from Admissions Office, Room WA114.
2. Complete and return the Admissions Application to the Admissions Office.
3. Complete the Request for Transcripts form and mail to the appropriate institution(s).
4. Schedule Placement Examination through Guidance Services, LW102.

RE-ADMISSION PROCEDURES

If you have been out of school one or more semesters (excluding the summer term) or if you have attended another college or university, complete an ESJC re-admission form and return it to the Admissions Office.

REGISTRATION - REMINDERS

1. Telephone registration will be available to currently enrolled students through May 23. See Guidance Service for your PIN.
2. New students and those who have been readmitted for the summer semester must see a counselor for registration.
3. All students must pay tuition or obtain a receipt if receiving scholarship or other financial assistance in order to avoid cancellation of their schedule.

FINANCIAL AID

Various forms of financial assistance, including grants, work/study, loans and scholarships are available. For more information and applications, call the Financial Aid Office at 334-397-2623 ext. 214 or look at the Financial Aid page on the ESJC web site.

REGISTER AT THE FORT RUCKER CAMPUS

You may register for classes at the Fort Rucker campus. This includes classes held at the main campus as well as those held on post. You can buy any of the textbooks for the courses offered at Fort Rucker at that campus.

TUITION

ESJC's reasonable tuition of \$57.00 per credit hour allows you to make your best investment ever—an investment in your future. For all out-of-state and foreign students, tuition is two (2) times the in-state tuition.

A facilities renewal fee of \$4.00 per credit hour is charged. A technology fee of \$2.00 per credit hour is charged. A facilities renewal fee is not charged for classes offered at the Ft. Rucker campus.

We accept MasterCard and Visa.

REFUND POLICY

- Complete withdrawal during first week of classes — 75% refund, less 5% administrative fee.
- Complete withdrawal during second week of classes — 50% refund, less 5% administrative fee.
- Complete withdrawal during third week of classes — 25% refund, less 5% administrative fee.
- Complete withdrawal during fourth week of classes — no refund.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE-FULL TERM DAY CLASSES

(Last Class Day Monday, August 7)

Mini-Term I	June 29
Mini-Term II	August 9

Eight-Week Courses and Ten-Week Courses will take the final exam in their last regular class session.

SATURDAY CLASSES

Saturday classes will take the final exam on their last class day.

FORT RUCKER CLASSES

Fort Rucker noon hour classes will take the final exam on the last class day.

NIGHT CLASSES

Evening classes will take the final exam during their regular class time on these dates:

Monday Only Courses	August 7
Tuesday Only Courses	August 8
Wednesday Only Courses	August 2
Thursday Only Courses	August 3
Monday/Wednesday Courses	August 7
Tuesday/Thursday Courses	August 8

REFUND PARTIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students will receive refunds for partial withdrawals made during official drop/add period only.

MINI-TERM CLASSES

Mini-term classes will take the final exam on the last class day: Mini-term I — June 29; Mini-term II — August 9.

ORIENTATION

All first-time students are required to register for a one credit hour orientation class by adding ORI 100-101 (ESJC) or ORI 100-602 (Fort Rucker) to schedules. New students must also complete an orientation application at least three days before each orientation session. For more information, contact the SAS Lab (LW 103) or call 393-ESJC, ext. 304.

VISIT OUR WEB SITE!

ESJC is now on-line! Visit our web site at www.esjc.cc.al.us.

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MAY 5-11

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I - WHERE THE HEART IS (PG-13)
M-F 7:30-9:30 • S&S 2:30-7:30
*No Passes • No Wed. Night Disc.

II - THE ELINTONES: VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG)
M-F 7:30-9:30 • S&S 2:30-7:30

Westgate Center

III - LOVE & BASKETBALL (PG-13)
M-F 7:30-9:30 • S&S 2:30-7:30

IV - FREQUENCY (PG-13)
M-F 7:30-9:30 • S&S 2:30-7:30

College Circle • College Plaza

V - GLADIATOR (R)
M-F 7:30-9:30 • S&S 2:30-7:30
S&S 2:30-7:30 • SUN 2:30-7:30
*No Passes • No Wed. Night Disc.

VI - DREAMED OF AFRICA (PG-13)
M-F 7:30-9:30 • S&S 2:30-7:30

III - C-87 (PG-13)
M-F 7:30-9:30 • S&S 2:30-7:30

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To find out more, call

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MASTER CLASS SCHEDULE

Course Code*	Course	CR	Instructor	TIME	Day	Place
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COURSE SECTION LEGEND					
Day Classes:	100	Laboratories:	400		
Weekends:	200	Night Classes:	500		
✓Telecourses:	300	Fr. Rucker Courses:	600		
☞Internet Courses*	300	■"Computer-assisted Courses."			

BUILDING LEGEND

WA	George Wallace Administration Building	SE	Sessions Hall-Science
TA	Talmadge Hall-English & Social Sciences	FO	Forester Hall-Fine Arts
LO	Lolley Hall-Health & Recreation	SN	Snuggs Learning Resources Center
LW	Lurleen Wallace Student Center		

SEE PAGE 5 FOR INSTRUCTIONS ON TELECOURSES.

BUSINESS

5001	ACC129-501	Individual Income Tax	3	Jackson	430-625	MW	WA125
5002	ACC140-501	Payroll Accounting	2	Jackson	635-755	TTh	WA125
5003	ACC149-501	Intro to Acc. Spreadsheets	3	Hoskins	636-830	TTh	WA126
5035	BUS150-101	Business Math	3	J. Logan	1035-1205	MTWTF	LO124
(Class meets 5/25-6/29)							
5046	BUS150-502	Business Math	3	M. Smith	430-625	MW	WA125
5057	BUS186-501	Elements of Supervision	3	M. Smith	630-755	MW	WA125
5058	BUS188-201	Personal Development	1	Simmons	800-1215	S	WA120
(Class meets 6/03-6/17)							
5049	BUS189-201	Human Relationships	1	Simmons	800-1215	S	WA120
(Class meets 7/15-7/29)							
5040	BUS190-201	Stress Stop	1	G. Baum	500-1000	F	WA125
(Class meets 6/16-6/17)							
5041	BUS191-201	Resume & Int.	1	Simmons	800-315	S	WA120
(Class meets 6/24-7/01)							
5042	BUS215-601	Business Communication	3	Simmons	500-655	TTh	517-502
5043	BUS241-101	Principles of Accounting I	3	Hoskins	750-920	MTWTF	WA125
(Class meets 5/25-6/29)							
5044	BUS241-602	Principles of Accounting I	3	Staff	705-900	MW	5104502
5045	BUS242-101	Principles of Accounting II	3	Hoskins	1005-1200	TTh	WA125
5046	BUS242-102	Principles of Accounting II	3	Hoskins	750-920	MTWTF	WA125
(Class meets 7/05-8/09)							
5047	BUS242-504	Principles of Accounting II	3	Staff	635-830	TTh	WA125
5048	BUS242-605	Principles of Accounting II	3	Staff	500-655	MW	5104502
✓5049	BUS261-305	Business Law I	3	J. Logan		TTh	LO124
5050	BUS261-301	Leg & Soc Environment of Bus	3	J. Logan	750-920	MTWTF	LO124
(Class meets 5/25-6/29)							
5051	BUS263-502	Leg & Soc Environment of Bus	3	B. Hoskins	635-830	TTh	WA125
✓5052	BUS271-101	Business Statistics I	3	Spradley	1210-205	TTh	WA212
5053	BUS275-501	Principles of Management	3	J. Logan		TTh	LO124
5054	BUS285-501	Principles of Marketing	3	B. Hoskins	430-625	TTh	WA125
5055	BUS296-501	Business Internship I	3	J. Logan	430-625	MW	LO124
5100	EC0231-101	Principles of Economics I	3	J. Logan	1220-150	MTWTF	LO124
(Class meets 5/25-6/29)							
5101	EC0231-102	Principles of Economics I	3	Spradley	930-1030	MTWTF	WA212
(Class meets 6/12-8/08)							
5102	EC0231-504	Principles of Economics I	3	Staff	635-830	TTh	WA212
5103	EC0231-502	Principles of Economics I	3	R.D. Smith	500-655	MW	517-502
5104	EC0232-101	Principles of Economics II	3	Spradley	1100-1215	MW	WA212
5105	EC0232-102	Principles of Economics II	3	Spradley	750-920	MTWTF	WA212
(Class meets 7/05-8/09)							
5106	EC0232-605	Principles of Economics II	3	R.D. Smith	705-900	MW	517-502
5162	HIT130-101	HIT Classificat & Reimburse	3	R. Wilson	1100-1215	MW	WA122
5163	HIT155-101	Health Care Statistics	2	R. Wilson	1210-205	TTh	WA125
5164	HIT160-501	HIT Clinical Practice	1	J. Logan	430-625	M	LO124
5165	HIT230-501	HIT Sys & Coding Procedure	3	R. Wilson	635-830	MW	WA122
5218	OAD101-101	Beginning Keyboarding	3	Autrey	800-915	MW	WA126
5219	OAD101-102	Beginning Keyboarding	3	Autrey	1100-1215	MW	WA126
5220	OAD101-505	Beginning Keyboarding	3	Autrey	430-625	TTh	WA126
5221	OAD101-604	Beginning Keyboarding	3	Phillips	500-655	MW	1344502
5222	OAD102-101	Keyboard Skillbuilding	3	K. Logan	800-915	MW	WA129
5223	OAD102-502	Keyboard Skillbuilding	3	T. Johnson	430-625	MW	WA126
5224	OAD103-101	Intermediate Keyboarding	3	Rhone	1210-205	TTh	WA126
5225	OAD103-502	Intermediate Keyboarding	3	T. Johnson	635-830	TTh	WA127
5226	OAD104-101	Advanced Keyboarding	3	Rhone	800-955	TTh	WA126
5227	OAD104-502	Advanced Keyboarding	3	T. Johnson	635-830	TTh	WA127
5228	OAD125-101	Wordprocess	3	K. Logan	930-1045	MW	WA126
5229	OAD125-502	Wordprocess	3	Moore	635-830	MW	WA126
5230	OAD126-101	Adv Word Pro.	3	K. Logan	1000-1200	TTh	WA126
5231	OAD130-101	Electronic Calculations	3	K. Logan	1230-130	MTWTF	WA122
(Class meets 6/12-8/08)							
5232	OAD130-502	Electronic Calculations	3	Moore	430-625	MW	WA122
5233	OAD131-101	Business English	3	Autrey	1005-1200	TTh	WA122
5234	OAD131-502	Business English	3	Moore	635-830	TTh	WA120
5235	OAD138-101	Records & Information Mgt	3	K. Logan	1100-1215	MW	WA125
5236	OAD138-502	Records & Information Mgt	3	Staff	635-830	MW	WA120

5237	OAD137-501	Office Management	3	T. Johnson	430-625	TTh	WA120
5238	OAD138-101	Office Procedures	3	Frye	1230-145	MW	WA125
5287	PRL101-501	Intro to Paralegal Study	3	Staff	635-830	MW	WA122
5288	PRL106-102	Civil Injuries & Litigation	3	Staff	800-955	TTh	WA120
5289	PRL150-501	Commercial Law	3	Robert Price	635-755	TTh	WA122
5290	PRL170-501	ADMINISTRATIVE LAW	3	Staff	430-625	TTh	WA122
5291	PRL230-101	Domestic Relations Law	3	James	1005-1200	TTh	WA120
5292	PRL240-101	Wills, Estates, & Trusts	3	James	1210-205	TTh	WA120
5293	PRL291-501	INTERNSHIP IN PARALEGALISM	3	J. Logan	430-625	MW	LO124

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Note: For all CIS 146 & 196 Classes, Students must purchase and bring a 3 1/2" diskette (available in the ESJC bookstore) to first class.

5068	CIS140-101	Intro to Information Sys	3	Flowers	800-915	MWF	WA127
5069	CIS146-101	Microcomputer Applications	3	Flowers	800-955	TTh	WA129
5070	CIS146-102	Microcomputer Applications	3	T. Johnson	1230-130	MTWTF	WA129
(Class meets 6/12-8/08)							
5071	CIS146-103	Microcomputer Applications	3	Frye	1100-1215	MWF	WA129
5072	CIS146-354	Microcomputer Applications	3	Dreilinger	TBA	TBA	WA129
5073	CIS146-505	Microcomputer Applications	3	Shoemaker	430-625	MW	WA129
5074	CIS146-606	Microcomputer Applications	3	Shoemaker	500-655	TTh	1344502
5075	CIS147-101	Adv Micro Applications	3	Pirkle	1005-1200	TTh	WA129
5077	CIS147-105	Adv Micro Applications	3	Dreilinger	TBA	TBA	WA129
5078	CIS147-602	Adv Micro Applications	3	Shoemaker	705-900	TTh	1344502
5079	CIS156-501	Micro Operating Systems	3	Hartsheld	635-830	MW	WA116
5080	CIS191-101	Intro Computer Science I	3	Chalker	1035-1205	MTWTF	WA127
(Class meets 5/26-6/29)							
5081	CIS191-502	Intro Computer Science I	3	Pirkle	430-625	MW	WA127
5082	CIS196-101	Windows 95	1	Chalker	1210-205	TTh	WA127
(Class meets 5/25-6/15)							
5083	CIS196-102	Internet	1	Hope Benjamin	200-315	MWF	WA129
(Class meets 7/12-8/02)							
5084	CIS196-203	Windows 98	1	Hope Benjamin	845-1200	S	WA126
(Class meets 6/03-6/24)							
5085	CIS196-204	Internet	1	Hope Benjamin	845-1200	S	WA126
(Class meets 7/08-7/29)							
5086	CIS196-505	Windows 95	1	Barker	635-830	MW	WA129
(Class meets 5/29-6/19)							
5087	CIS196-506	Internet	1	Barker	635-830	MW	WA129
(Class meets 6/21-7/17)							
5088	CIS196-507	Webpgs FP	1	Barker	635-845	MW	WA129
(Class meets 7/19-8/07)							
5089	CIS212-101	Visual Basic	3	Flowers	800-955	TTh	WA129
5090	CIS241-501	Intro RPG Programming	3	Pirkle	635-830	TTh	WA124
5091	CIS251-501	C Programming	3	Pirkle	430-625	TTh	WA129
5092	CPT181-501	A+ Exam Prep I	3	Mozzo	635-830	TTh	WA120
5093	CPT200-501	Networking Technologies	3	Staff	430-625	MW	WA116
5324	CPT232-501	Network Design	3	Hartsheld	430-625	TTh	WA116
5325	CPT224-501	Network Installation	3	Hartsheld	635-830	TTh	WA116

ENGLISH, FOREIGN LANGUAGES & COMMUNICATION

5127	ENG093-101	Basic English I	3	Staff	800-915	MWF	TA105
5128	ENG093-502	Basic English II	3	Luneford	430-625	TTh	TA105
5129	ENG101-101	English Composition I	3	Smith	1005-1200	TTh	WA204
5130	ENG101-102	English Composition I (Class meets 6/12 - 8/08)	3	S Adkison	930-1030	MTWTF	WA206*
5131	ENG101-503	English Composition I	3	Luneford	635-830	TTh	TA105
5132	ENG101-604	English Composition I	3	Staff	500-655	MW	1314502
5133	ENG102-101	English Composition II	3	Beasley	800-915	MWF	TA107
5134	ENG102-102	English Composition II	3	Smith	930-1045	MW	TA107
5135	ENG102-503	English Composition II	3	S Adkison	430-625	MW	TA103
5136	ENG102-604	English Composition II	3	Beasley	500-655	TTh	1314502
5137	ENG251-101	American Literature I	3	Beasley	930-1045	MWF	TA130
5138	ENG252-601	American Literature II	3	Beasley	705-900	TTh	5174502
5139	ENG261-101	English Literature I	3	Luneford	1035-1205	MTWTF	TA105
Mini I (Class meets 5/25-6/29)							
5140	ENG261-102	English Literature I	3	Smith	750-920	MTWTF	TA100
Mini II (Class meets 7/05-8/09)							
5141	ENG261-503	English Literature I	3	S Adkison	635-830	MW	TA103
5142	ENG262-101	English Literature II	3	Smith	750-920	MTWTF	TA100
Mini I (Class meets 5/25-6/29)							
5143	ENG262-102	English Literature II	3	S Adkison	1035-1205	MTWTF	TA105
Mini II (Class meets 7/05-8/09)							

* = 8 week class

MASTER CLASS SCHEDULE

Course Code*	Course	CR	Instructor	TIME	Day	Place
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Course Code	Course	Sec	Prerequisites	Days	Time	Days	TA
3318	SPA101-101	Introductory Spanish I	4	Staff	1005-1235	TTh	TA107
3319	SPH106-101	Fund of Oral Communication	3	Peary	800-915	MW	TA103
3320	SPH106-102	Fund of Oral Communication	3	Peary	1035-1200	MTWTF	TA103
Mini I (Class meets 5/25-6/29)							
3321	SPH106-505	Fund of Oral Communication	3	Peary	430-625	TTh	TA103
3322	SPH106-604	Fund of Oral Communication	3	Staff	705-900	MW	1314502
(Class meets 5/25-8/08)							
3323	SPH107-101	Fund of Public Speaking	3	Peary	1035-1205	MTWTF	TA103
Mini II (Class meets 7/05-8/09)							

FINE ARTS

3006	ART100-101	Art Appreciation	3	Earnest	930-1045	MWF	FO113
3007	ART100-102	Art Appreciation	3	Earnest	1100-1215	MWF	FO113
3008	ART100-504	Art	3	Earnest	1100-1215	MWF	FO113
3009	ART100-504	Art Appreciation	3	Jennings	430-625	MW	FO113
3010	ART100-605	Art Appreciation	3	Jennings	705-900	MW	3034-505
3011	ART113-110	Drawing I	3	Earnest	1230-145	MWF	FO113
3012	ART114-110	Drawing II	3	Earnest	1230-145	MWF	FO113
3013	ART121-101	Two-DIMENSIONAL COMPI	3	Earnest	1230-145	MWF	FO113
3014	ART173-101	Photography I	3	Gibson	800-955	MWF	FO113
3015	ART173-101	Photography II	3	K. Johnson	930-1045	MWF	FO113
3016	ART220-101	Intro to Computer Graphics	3	Gibson	800-955	TH	FO101
3017	ART220-502	Intro to Computer Graphics	3	Gibson	430-625	TH	FO101
3018	ART221-101	Computer Graphics I	3	Gibson	1005-1200	TH	FO101
3019	ART221-502	Computer Graphics I	3	Gibson	1100-1200	TH	FO101
3020	ART222-101	Computer Graphics II	3	Gibson	430-625	TH	FO101
3021	ART235-101	Painting I	3	Earnest	1210-205	TH	FO101
3022	ART234-101	Painting II	3	Earnest	1210-205	TH	FO101
3023	ART291-101	Supervised Studio Art	3	Earnest	1210-205	TH	FO101
3186	MUL192-101	Jazz Combo I	1	Bruce		TBA	FO101
3187	MUL193-101	Jazz Combo I	1	Bruce		TBA	FO101
3188	MUL193-101	Priv Piano I	1	Blyum		TBA	FO101
3189	MUL101-102	Piano Mrf I	2	Blyum		TBA	FO101
3190	MUL101-103	Priv Piano I	1	Totman		TBA	FO101
3191	MUL102-101	Priv Pianoll	1	Blyum		TBA	FO101
3192	MUL102-102	Piano Mrf II	2	Blyum		TBA	FO101
3193	MUL102-103	Priv Pianoll	1	Totman		TBA	FO101
3194	MUL104-101	Private Organ I	1	Blyum		TBA	1
3195	MUL104-101	Private Organ II	1	Blyum		TBA	1
3196	MUL111-101	Private Voice I	1	Totman		TBA	FO101
3197	MUL121-101	Private Voice II	1	Totman		TBA	FO101
3198	MUL135-101	Priv Guitar I	1	Bruce		TBA	FO101
3199	MUL135-101	Private Guitar II	1	Bruce		TBA	FO101
3200	MUL141-101	Private Flute I	1	Staff		TBA	FO101
3201	MUL142-101	Private Flute II	1	Staff		TBA	FO101
3202	MUL143-101	Private Clarinet I	1	Staff		TBA	FO101
3203	MUL144-101	Private Clarinet II	1	Staff		TBA	FO101
3204	MUL145-101	Private Saxophone I	1	Staff		TBA	FO101
3205	MUL146-101	Private Saxophone II	1	Staff		TBA	FO101
3206	MUL201-101	Priv Pianll	1	Blyum		TBA	FO101
3207	MUL202-101	Piano Mrfll	2	Blyum		TBA	FO101
3208	MUL202-101	Priv PianoIV	1	Blyum		TBA	FO101
3209	MUL202-102	Piano Mrf III	2	Blyum		TBA	FO101
3210	MUL203-101	Private Organ III	1	Blyum		TBA	FO101
3211	MUL204-101	Private Organ IV	1	Blyum		TBA	FO101
3212	MUS101-101	Music Appreciation	3	Snyder	800-915	MWF	FO101
3213	MUS101-102	Music Appreciation	3	Snyder	800-955	TH	FO101
3214	MUS101-103	Music Appreciation	3	Blyum	1230-130	MTWTF	FO101
(Class meets 6/12 - 8/08)							
3215	MUS101-504	Music Appreciation	3	Blyum	430-625	TH	FO101
3216	MUS101-605	Music Appreciation	3	Snyder	500-655	MW	3034-505
3217	MUS116-101	Computer App. in Music	3	Snyder	1100-1200	MTWTF	FO101
(Class meets 6/12 - 8/07)							

WEEKEND CLASS SCHEDULE

Course Code	Course	CR	Instructor	TIME	Day	Place	Course Code	Course	CR	Instructor	TIME	Day	Place
BUSINESS													
3038	BUS188-201 Personal Development (Class meets 6/03 - 6/17)	1	Simmons	800-1215	S	WA120	3084	CIS196-203 Windows 98 (Class meets 6/03 - 6/24.)	1	Hope-Benjamin	845-1200	S	WA126
3039	BUS189-201 Human Relationships (Class meets 7/15 - 7/29)	1	Simmons	800-1215	S	WA120	3085	CIS196-204 Internet (Class meets 7/08 - 7/29)	1	Hope-Benjamin	845-1200	S	WA126
3040	BUS190-201 Stress Stop (Class meets 6/16 - 6/17)	1	G. Baum	500-1000 F	F	WA125	3126	EMS208-201 Dive Rescue Basic Scuba (Fee: \$150.00)	2	Staff	830-1130	S	Pool
3041	BUS191-201 Resume & Int (Class meets 6/24 - 7/01)	1	Simmons	800-315	S	WA120	3274	PED240-201 Sport Scuba Diving (Fee: \$150.00)	1	Staff	830-1130	S	Pool
COMPUTER SCIENCE													
Notes: For all CIS 146-6, 196 Classes, Students must purchase and bring a 3 1/2" diskette (available in													
HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCES													
							3513	SOC200-204 Introduction to Sociology	3	Staff	800-1100	S	WA122

HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCES					
n to Sociology	3	Staff	800-1100	S	WA12

HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- ✓ Maintain contact with your instructor whom you will meet at the required orientation.
- ✓ Attend study sessions and take exams at the scheduled times. These dates and times will be arranged at the required orientation sessions.

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children. Pre-registration fee is \$20 if received By July 31 and \$25 if received after that date. Call 347-2623, ext. 234 for a copy of course objectives.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE:	July 31	Time:	7:30 A.m.-12:30 p.m. Sat
Instructor:	RICHTER	Fee:	\$20.00
Dates:	August 5	Room:	LW MPR, ESJC
# of Sessions:	One	Credit:	.4 CEU
Code No.:	SPIECD 201		

HOSPICE TRAINING FOR NURSES AND SOCIAL WORKERS
Hospice Training for Nurses and Social Workers is designed to assist these persons in understanding how to best serve the needs of terminally ill patients. Topics will include a preview of Wiregrass Hospice, Bereavement Management for the Alzheimer Patient, and Time Management.

The program is offered cooperatively between Wiregrass Hospice and ESJC. Nurses will receive 3 contact hours of continuing education and social workers 2.5 contact hours. Wiregrass Hospice will be the continuing education provider.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: July 31

Instructor:	M HILL	Time:	6:00-9:00 p.m., M
Dates:	August 7	Fee:	\$10.00
# of Sessions:	One	Room:	LW MPR, ESJC
Code No.:	SPHOSP 501	Credit:	.3 CEU

POTTERY SHOPPE
Pottery Shoppe offers you the chance to challenge your creativity while working with clay. This class is designed for adults who have had no experience with clay and for those who have worked with clay in the past. Students who have been enrolled in previous Pottery Shoppe classes will receive credit for this class. Each student will complete at least one project.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: May 29
Instructor: PLUNKETT
Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m., M
Fee: \$30.00

Dates:	June 5-July 17 (excluding July 03)	Fee:	\$350
# of Sessions:	Six	Room:	FO114, ESJC
Code No.:	SPIPOTT 501	Credit:	1.2 CEU

TOLE PAINTING: CHRISTMAS IN JULY

THREE WAYS TO REGISTER

By Phone: Call 334-393-ESJC, ext. 234. Provide registration information.
In Person: Come to the ESJC Admissions Office located in the Administration Building.
By Mail: Send your name, address, social security number, birth date, and a check for \$100 to the ESJC Admissions Office, ESJC and mailed to ESJC Community Services, P.O. Box 11000, Montgomery, AL 36112-0000.

For more information about Community Services, call 334-393-ESJC.

REFUND POLICY: If a course is cancelled, all persons enrolled will be refunded the full amount of the fee.

draw from a course may request a refund. All requests must be received to the first scheduled class meeting. A 75% refund is made when a request is received after the first scheduled class meeting.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR DISABILITIES: It is the policy of Enterprise State Junior College to provide reasonable accommodations for environmental and program accessibility for persons defined as disabled in Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA). Anyone who desires information about accessibility or services should contact the College Coordinator for ADA. For persons using a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD), the Alabama Relay Center is available by calling 1-800-548-2546. If special accommodations are required, persons must contact Gary Deas at 393-ESJC, ext. 233.

NIGHT CLASS SCHEDULE

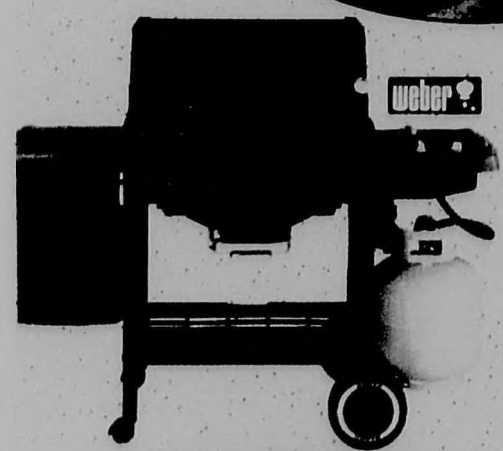
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BUSINESS						
3001 ACC129-501	Individual Income Tax	3	Jackson	4:30-6:25	MW	WA123
3002 ACC140-501	Payroll Accounting	2	Jackson	6:35-7:55	MW	WA123
3003 ACC149-501	Intro. to Acc't. Spreadsheets	3	Hoskins	6:35-8:30	TTh	WA126
3036 BUS150-502	Business Math	3	M. Smith	4:30-6:25	MW	WA125
3037 BUS186-501	Elements of Supervision	3	M. Smith	6:30-7:55	MW	WA123
3047 BUS242-504	Principles of Accounting II	3	Staff	6:35-8:30	TTh	WA123
3051 BUS263-502	Leg. & Soc. Environment of Bus.	3	B. Hoskins	6:35-8:30	TTh	WA125
3054 BUS285-501	Principles of Marketing	3	B. Hoskins	4:30-6:25	TTh	WA125
3055 BUS296-501	Business Internship I	3	J. Logan	4:30-6:25	MW	LO124
3102 ECO231-504	Principles of Economics I	3	Staff	6:35-8:30	TTh	WA212
3164 HIT160-501	HIT Clinical Practice	1	J. Logan	4:30-6:25	M	LO124
3165 HIT240-501	HIT Sys I Coding Procedure	3	R. Wilson	6:35-8:30	MW	WA122
3220 OAD101-503	Beginning Keyboarding	3	Autrey	4:30-6:25	TTh	WA126
3223 OAD102-502	Keyboard Skillbuilding	3	T. Johnson	4:30-6:25	MW	WA126
3225 OAD103-502	Intermediate Keyboarding	3	T. Johnson	6:35-8:30	TTh	WA127
3227 OAD104-502	Advanced Keyboarding	3	T. Johnson	6:35-8:30	TTh	WA127
3229 OAD125-502	Wordprocess	3	Moore	6:35-8:30	MW	WA126
3232 OAD130-502	Electronic Calculations	3	Moore	4:30-6:25	MW	WA122
3234 OAD131-502	Business English	3	Moore	6:35-8:30	TTh	WA120
3236 OAD138-502	Records & Information Mgt	3	Staff	6:35-8:30	MW	WA120
3237 OAD217-501	Office Management	3	T. Johnson	4:30-6:25	TTh	WA120
3287 PRL101-501	Intro to Paralegal Study	3	Staff	4:30-6:25	MW	WA120
3289 PRL150-501	Commercial Law	3	Robert Price	6:35-7:55	TTh	WA122
3290 PRL170-501	ADMINISTRATIVE LAW	3	Staff	4:30-6:25	TTh	WA122
3293 PRL201-501	INTERNSHIP IN PARALEGALISM	3	J. Logan	4:30-6:25	MW	LO124
COMPUTER SCIENCE						
<i>Note: For all CIS146 & 196 Classes, Students must purchase and bring a 3 1/2" diskette (available in the ESJC Bookstore) to first class.</i>						
3073 CIS146-505	Microcomputer Applications	3	Shoemaker	4:30-6:25	MW	WA129
3079 CIS150-501	Micro Operating Systems	3	Hartsfield	6:35-8:30	MW	WA116
3081 CIS191-502	Intro Computer Science I	3	Pirkle	4:30-6:25	MW	WA127
3086 CIS196-505	Windows 95	1	Barker	6:35-8:30	MW	WA129
(Class meets 5/29 - 6/19.)						
3087 CIS196-506	Internet	1	Barker	6:35-8:30	MW	WA129
(Class meets 6/21 - 7/17.)						
3088 CIS196-507	Webpage FP	1	Barker	6:35-8:30	MW	WA129
(Class meets 7/19 - 8/07.)						
3090 CIS241-501	Intro RPG Programming	3	Pirkle	6:35-8:30	TTh	WA124
3091 CIS251-501	C Programming	3	Pirkle	4:30-6:25	TTh	WA129
3092 CPT181-501	A+ Exam Prep I	3	Mozzo	6:35-8:30	TTh	WA116
3093 CPT200-501	Networking Technologies	3	Staff	4:30-6:25	MW	WA116
ENGLISH, FOREIGN LANGUAGES, & COMMUNICATION						
3128 ENG093-502	Basic English II	3	Lunecford	4:30-6:25	TTh	TA105
(Class meets 5/29 - 8/07.)						
3131 ENG101-503	English Composition I	3	Lunecford	6:35-8:30	TTh	TA105
(Class meets 5/25 - 8/07.)						
3135 ENG102-503	English Composition II	3	S. Adkison	4:30-6:25	MW	TA103
(Class meets 5/25 - 8/08.)						
3141 ENG261-503	English Literature I	3	S. Adkison	6:35-8:30	MW	TA103
(Class meets 5/25 - 8/08.)						
3321 SPH106-503	Fund of Oral Communication	3	Pearcy	4:30-6:25	TTh	TA103
(Class meets 5/29 - 8/07.)						
FINE ARTS						
3009 ART100-504	Art Appreciation	3	Jennings	4:30-6:25	MW	FO113
3017 ART220-502	Intro to Computer Graphics	3	Gibson	4:30-6:25	TTh	FO106
3019 ART221-502	Computer Graphics I	3	Gibson	4:30-6:25	TTh	FO106
3215 MUS101-504	Music Appreciation	3	Brynn	4:30-6:25	TTh	FO110

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FORT RUCKER CLASS SCHEDULE

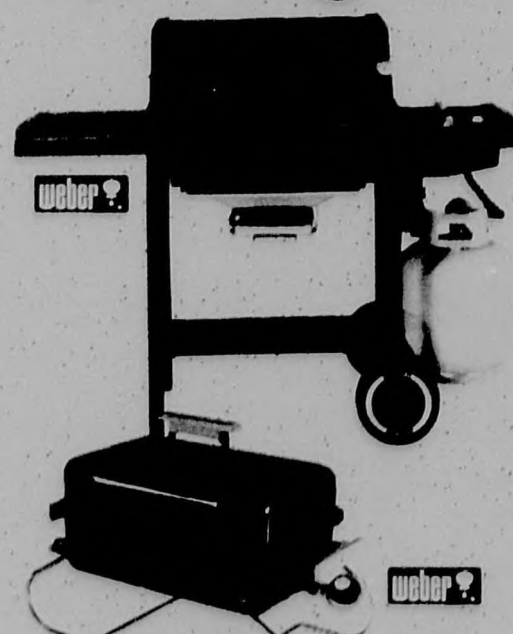
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MONDAY						TUESDAY/THURSDAY												
5:30 - 9:30 p.m.						4:30 - 7:35 p.m.												
3113	EMS140-602	EMT Prep & Prehos Operations	2	Staff	M	4502 312	3029	BIO103-604	Principles of Biology I (Class meets 5/29 - 8/07.)	4	Casey	TTh	4502 112					
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY						5:00 - 6:55 p.m.												
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.																		
3259	PED121-601	Beginning Bowling (Fee: \$40.00) First class meets in Bldg. 4502, Room 131	1	L. Kelly	MWFR	LN	3042	BUS215-601	Business Communication	3	Simmons	TTh	4502 317					
3261	PED122-601	Intermediate Bowling (Fee: \$40.00) First class meets in Bldg. 4502, Room 131	1	L. Kelly	MW FR	LN	3074	CIS146-606	Microcomputer Applications	3	Shoemaker	TTh	4502 134					
4:30 - 7:35 p.m.						3136						ENG102-604	English Composition II (Class meets 5/29 - 8/07.)	3	Beasley	TTh	4502 131	
3285	PHIS112-602	Physical Science II	4	Casey	MW	4502 112	3158	HIS201-603	United States History I	3	Windham	TTh	4502 301					
5:00 - 6:55 p.m.												3177	MTH100-603	Intermediate College Algebra	3	E. Howard	TTh	4502 318
3048	BUS242-603	Principles of Accounting II	3	Staff	MW	4502 310	3302	RDG083-603	Developmental Reading I	3	Haglund	TTh	4502 302					
3098	CRJ216-601	Police Org. & Administration	3	Ball	MW	4502 302	3305	RDG084-603	Developmental Reading II	3	Haglund	TTh	4502 302					
3105	ECO231-603	Principles of Economics I	3	R.D. Smith	MW	4502 317	3308	RDG085-603	Developmental Reading III	3	Haglund	TTh	4502 302					
3132	EXO101-604	English Composition I	3	Staff	MW	4502 131	3311	RDG111-603	College Reading	2	Haglund	TTh	4502 302					
3151	HIS202-603	United States History II	3	Harris	MW	4502 301	3315	SOC200-603	Introduction to Sociology	3	S. Davis	TTh	4502 310					
3174	MTH098-603	Elementary Algebra	3	E. Howard	MW	4502 318	7:05 - 9:00 p.m.											
3216	MUS101-605	Music Appreciation	3	Snyder	MW	4502 303	3078	CIS147-602	Adv Micro Applications	3	Shoemaker	TTh	4502 134					
3221	OAD101-604	Beginning Keyboarding	3	Phillips	MW	4502 134	3094	CRJ100-601	Intro to Criminal Justice	3	Staff	TTh	4502 310					
3277	PHL106-602	Introduction to Philosophy	3	Morrow	MW	4502 303	3138	ENG252-601	American Literature II	3	Beasley	TTh	4502 317					
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3010	ART100-605	Art Appreciation	3	Jennings	MW	4502 303	3170	MTH090-603	Basic Mathematics	3	E. Howard	TTh	4502 318					
3044	BUS241-602	Principles of Accounting I	3	Staff	MW	4502 310	3297	PSY200-604	General Psychology	3	Staff	TTh	4502 131					
3096	CRJ208-601	Introduction to Criminology	3	Ball	MW	4502 302	THURSDAY											
3106	ECO232-603	Principles of Economics II	3	R.D. Smith	MW	4502 317	5:30 - 9:30 p.m.											
3155	HIS102-605	Western Civilization II	3	Harris	MW	4502 318	3119	EMS142-602	EMT Med Emer/Pediatric Care	3	Staff	Th	4502 312					
3180	MTH121-603	Precalculus Algebra	3	E. Howard	MW	4502 302	3122	ENHS143-602	EMTBasic Clinical Competen	1	Staff	Th	4502 312					
3316	SOC208-601	Introduction to Criminology	3	Ball	MW	4502 131	SATURDAY											
3322	SPH106-604	Fund of Oral Communication	3	Staff	MW	4502 131	8:00 - 12:10 a.m.											
TUESDAY																		
4:30 - 7:30 p.m.						3075						CIS146-607	Microcomputer Applications	3	Pirkle	S	4502 134	
3240	ORI100-602	Orientation to College	1	Gally	TU	4502 131	MONDAY/TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY/FRIDAY											
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5:30 - 9:30 p.m.												3279	PHL206-602	Ethics and Society	3	Morrow	MTWTF	4502 131
3114	EMS141-602	EMT Assess & Trauma Related	3	Staff	TU	4502 312												



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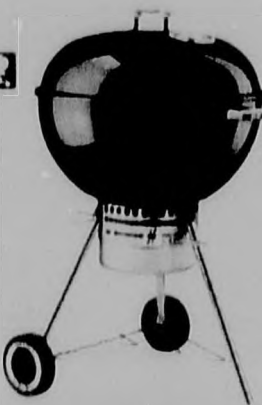
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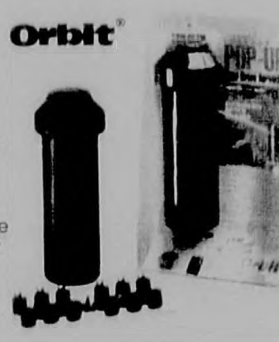
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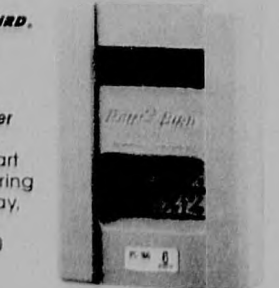
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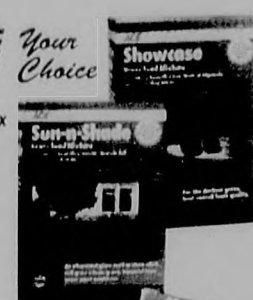
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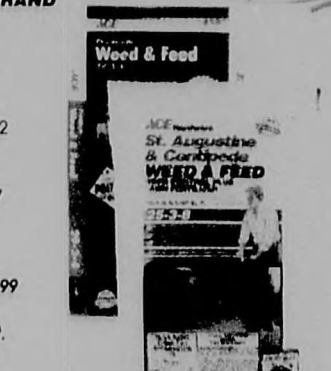
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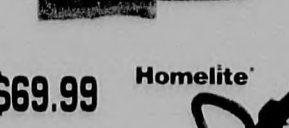
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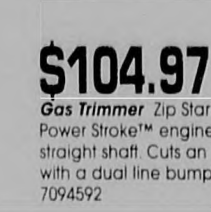
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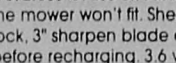
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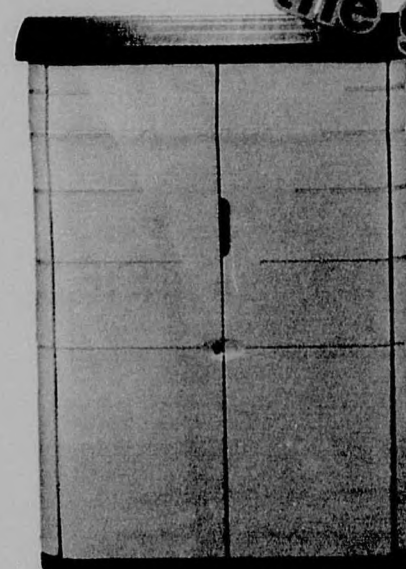
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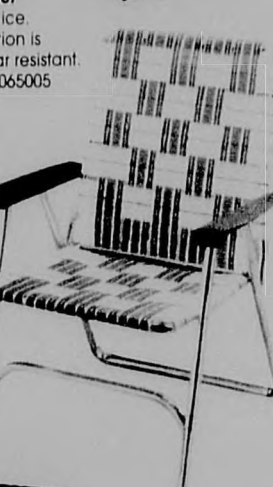
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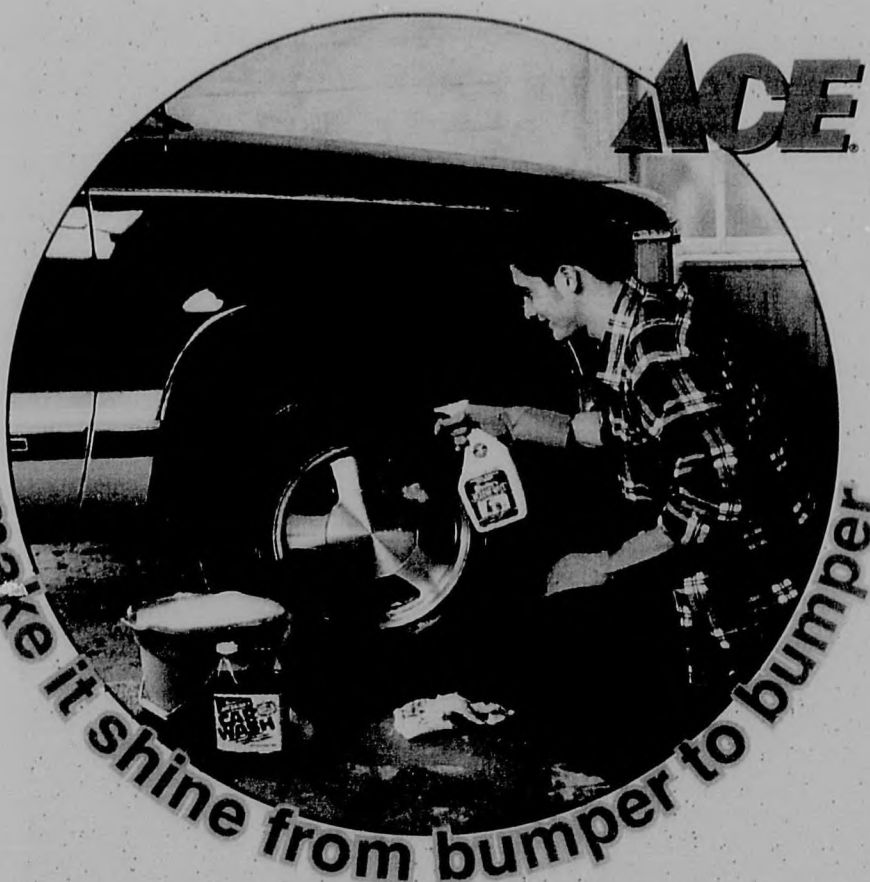
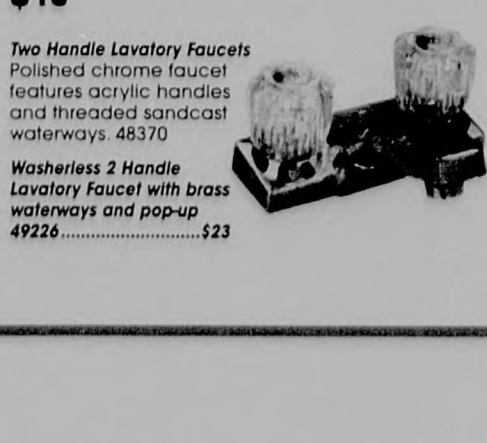
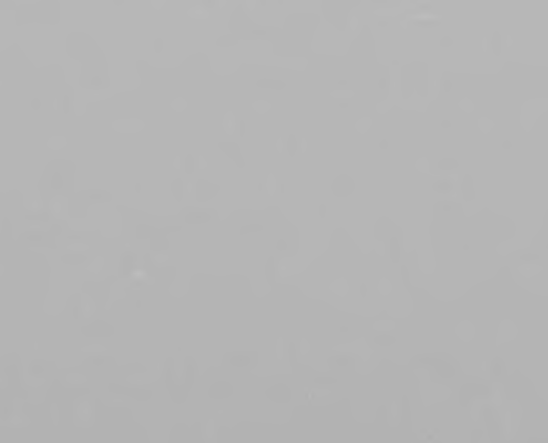
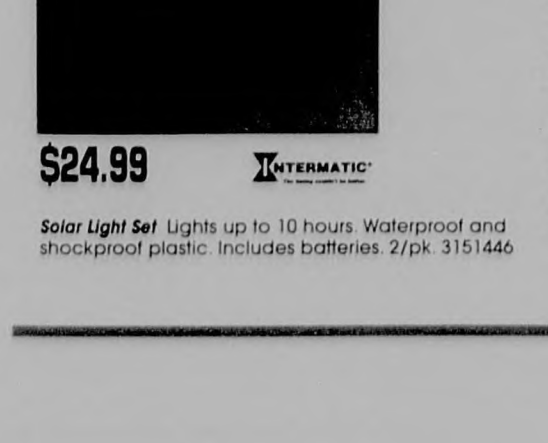
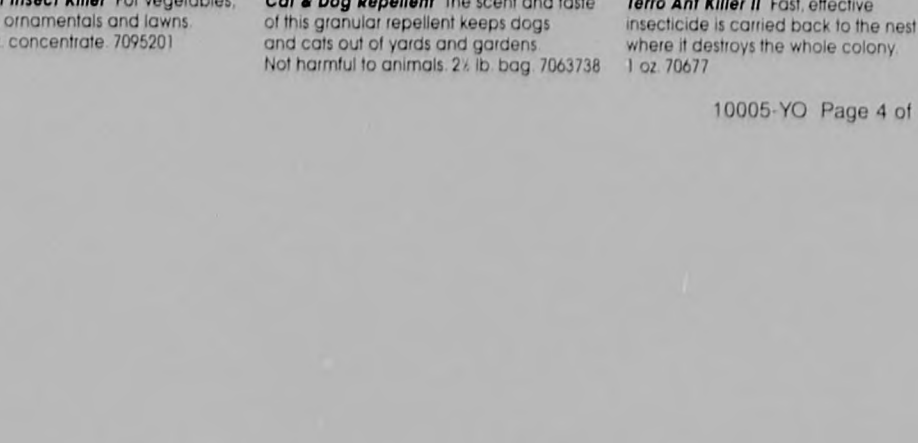
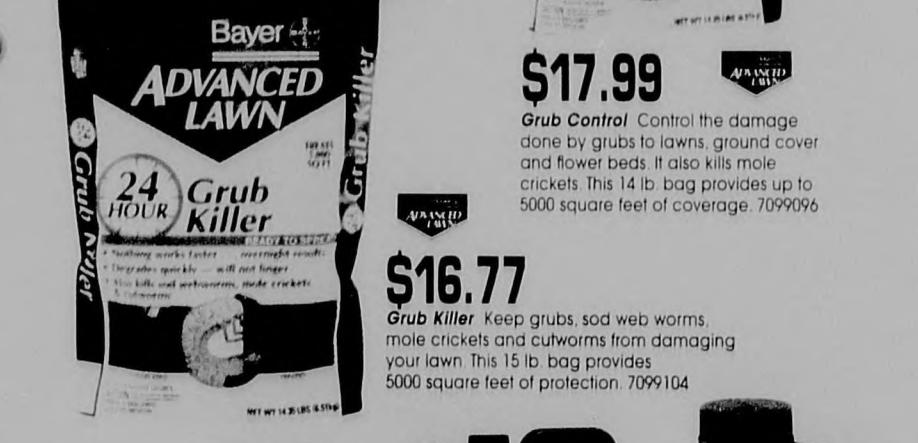
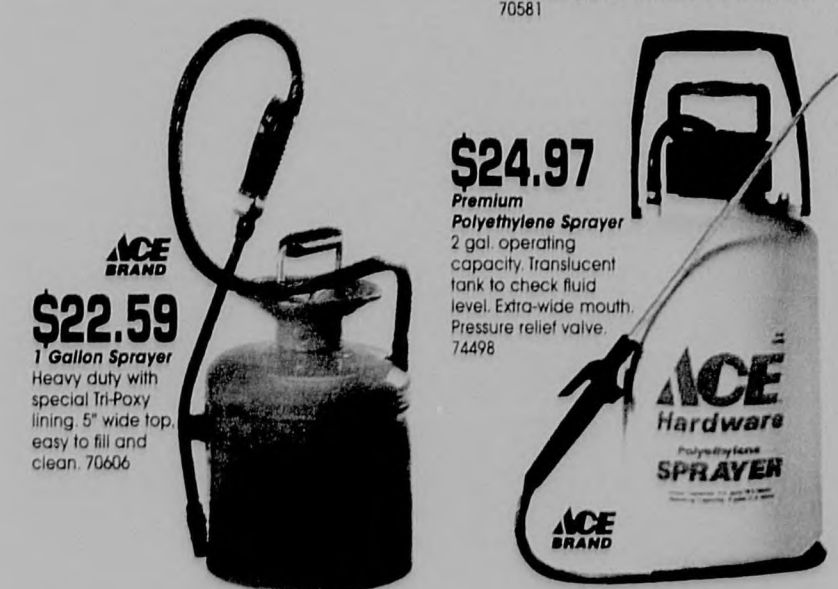
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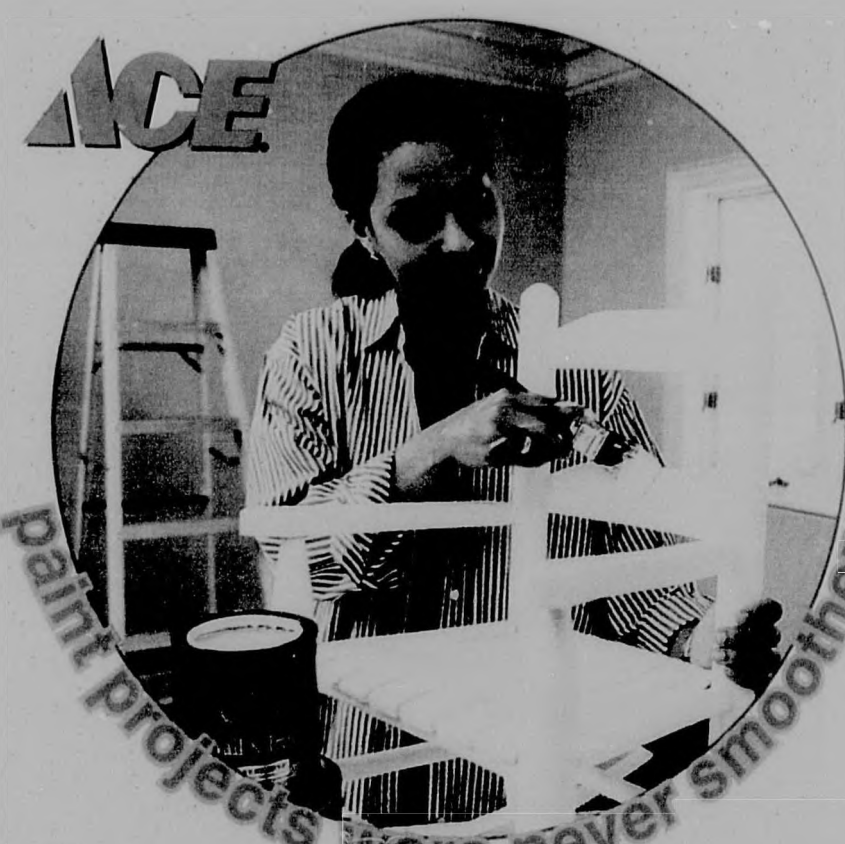
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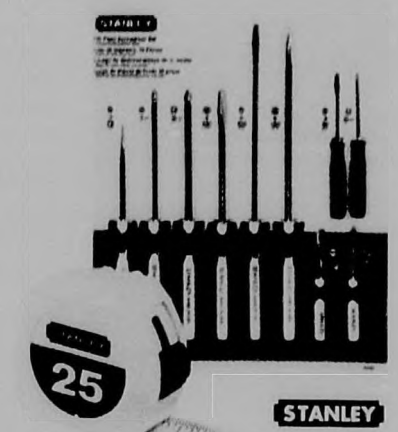
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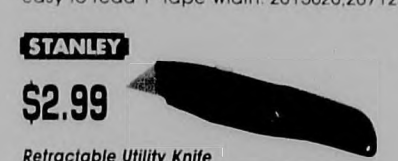
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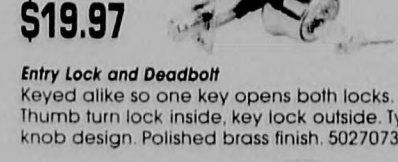
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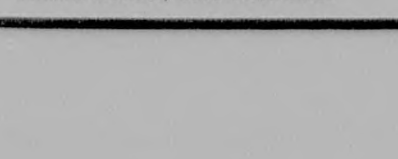
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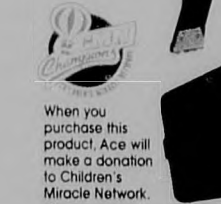
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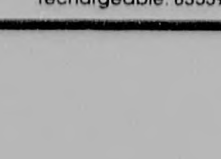
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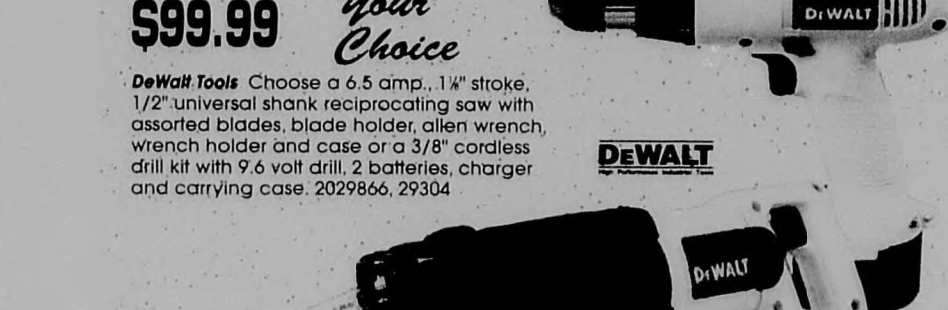
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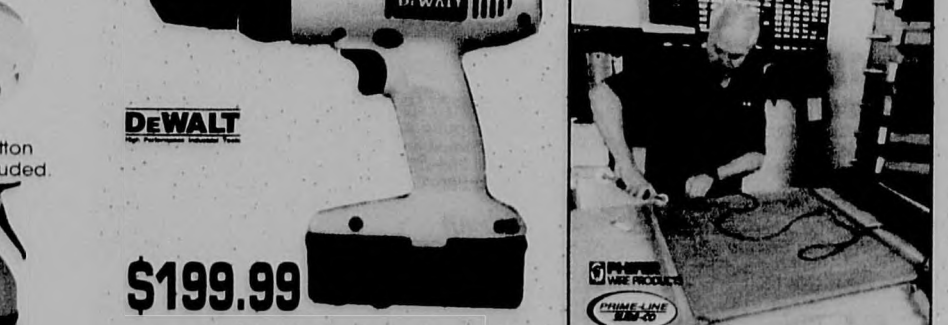
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Commission debates hiring of appraiser

by Marvin McLwain, Editor

It appeared as if Monday's meeting of the Coffee County Commission would be brief, but it did not work out that way. During the general business session from commissioners, the question as to whether or not the commission should hire a replacement appraiser for the revenue commissioner was debated.

The county's chief real property appraiser, Angela Byrd, was fired by the commission in its March 13 meeting. Ms. Byrd was stopped by a Coffee County Sheriff's Deputy on March 1 after a report of a vehicle matching the description of the white Jeep Cherokee being driven by Byrd was reported driving erratically. She was charged with failing to pass a field sobriety test.

At the time of her arrest, two blood tests were administered to Ms. Byrd, one was sent to the state forensics lab and the other to an independent testing lab in accordance with county policy. According to reports, the independent lab's test produced positive results. The results from the state lab have not been received by the sheriff's department at this time.

Commission Doug Dalrymple mentioned that the commissioners, during their work session last Wednesday, had agreed to "invite" Revenue Commissioner Ronnie Burns to attend Monday's meeting and give him an opportunity to hire a replacement for Ms. Byrd; however, Mr. Burns was not at the meeting.

Commission Chairman Kayo Lewis told the commissioners that in his attempts to contact Burns, he had been told that he was out of town and unavailable.

Commissioner Dalrymple made a motion that the commission give going to make a motion we just hire a person for that position." Brooks seconded the chairman's motion.

During the discussion of Lewis' motion, Commissioner Stephens said, "I think the taxpayers are due the right to know what Ronnie (Burns) says about this [matter]. I move we table this matter with the stipulation that Burns attend the next commission meeting."

The motion to table was in reality a duel motion which tabled the matter until the next meeting, and also directed that Burns be asked to attend the meeting and if he refuses, he is to be summoned to do so. Stephens' motion was seconded by Commissioner Len Averett and passed with Commissioner Brooks casting the lone dissenting vote. Commissioner Linda Westbrook was absent from Monday's meeting due to a prior commitment.

A motion by Commissioner Brooks to bring the omnibus pay bill "off the table" and vote yes or no on the matter failed to get a second.

Chairman Lewis commented that he would like to see all commissioners present when this matter is voted on, but Commissioner Westbrook was out of town.

Other actions taken by the commission consisted of the following:

- Awarded the bid for a motor-grader to Thompson CAT of Dothan. Their bid of \$154,113 was not the lowest dollar amount; however, it did meet all the specifications of the bid and included a guaranteed buy-back of \$111,500.
- The contract for paving Co. Rd. 476 was awarded to Monday Contracting of Andalusia, AL for \$1,100,000.

Chairman Lewis said, "Let's all get into the act. I make a motion we just hire somebody. We fired the one he had. He wouldn't fire her - he refused to fire her and he told me that out. He refused to hire, so I'm



ELBA FIREMEN are shown battling a house fire on Wayne Street late Saturday night. No cause of the fire has been announced, but early reports reported the house was empty and had no electrical connections joining it with the Elba power lines.

Board moves closer to naming new school superintendent

The Elba City School Board moved a step closer to naming a new superintendent Thursday night during their regular monthly meeting when Chairman Reverend A. R. Williams entertained a unanimous motion to ask the consultants hired to screen the candidates to give the Board a "short list" from the qualified candidates who applied for the job.

Ten prospective candidates had returned the job applications, out of 19 which requested the official forms. Of this ten, the committee told board members that nine met the minimum qualifications set out by state law and the Elba City School Board guidelines.

The one candidate which didn't meet guidelines reportedly didn't have the necessary minimum five years of administrative experience. Superintendent Charles Pearce said one potential candidate had told him of having only four years of official administrative experience but had some additional experience which should be considered. It is not known if this is the one which was cut by the screening firm or not, as the names were not included in the discussion.

The board will miss their self imposed deadline of May 15th to name a new superintendent, but will interview the five candidates who are named on the "short list" on Thursday, May 18th and Friday, May 19th. The Board plans to limit each interview to 30 minutes each and Chairman Williams will ask each candidate questions from a prepared list board members will decide upon prior to the interviews.

In other business, the school board voted to send the traditional non-renewal letter to all non-tenured teachers and support personnel telling them that their contract is not automatically renewed, but they will be notified of their rehiring status by July 1st, if a state school budget has been approved.

The board took no action to forgive the paycheck provision on an agreement signed by six teachers three years ago, saying they would retire at the end of this year. Such an agreement got them on the full 100% of the state pay matrix. The contract said they would repay the extra money with interest if they didn't retire.

Board members said they felt that forgiving the \$8,000 to \$9,000 would be unfair to those teachers who could have gotten the extra money also, but chose not to do so. They added that the school finances are strained and paying this extra money added to the strain.

The six have until September to repay the money if they don't retire, according to the contract.

Old Time County Fair & Sausage Festival

The Elba Chamber of Commerce invites one and all to join the crowd and the fun at Tiger Stadium in Elba on Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for the Second Annual Old Time County Fair and Sausage Festival. There will be plenty of games & activities for the young and the old to include: a tug-o-war contest, a sack race, children's competitions, children's activities, arts and crafts, recipe contests, a car show and food, especially that delicious sausage from Kelley Foods of Alabama!

And, although the 2nd Annual Old Time County Fair and Sausage Festival focuses on the many uses of sausage, it also serves as a time for everyone to enjoy a wide variety of music and entertainment.

The Flying R Riders, a parade and drill team made up of ladies and their horses, from throughout the Wiregrass, will open the day with a patriotic ceremony. Later in the day, they will be doing a performance that will include square dancing and horses.

During the day, there will be a contemporary gospel singing by Dwayne Danner, along with a group of TSU students who will be singing a cappella. A special guest of the Mistress of Ceremony, Debbie Williams, will entertain at 12 noon. And, as everyone seems to enjoy dance and gymnastics teams, the Dance, Inc. gymnastic exhibition team will perform.

Clogging always seems to be another enjoyable part of any festival, and it certainly follows suit with Elba's Old Time County Fair and Sausage Festival as spectators will be entertained throughout the day by the Dixieland Cloggers and the Dixie Darlings.

The crowd will also get a treat during the afternoon as the "Mis-Beats" perform. The "Mis-Beats" is a rock band of the 60s which reunited a few years ago to revive and relive the sounds of that time. The group revives the sounds of such groups and artists as the Beatles, Elvis, The Platters, Roy Orbison and many others.

Then, at 5 p.m., a gospel singing will conclude the day's activities. The featured group will be the Rhythm Masters, a Southern gospel quartet from the Andalusia area.

Members of the group include Greg Apelin, Elton Apelin, Pat Apelin, Rev. Bobby Hataway and Mike Daughtry. Before forming The Rhythm Masters, each formed his or her own roots in the church and gospel music. Greg, Elton and Pat were former members of The Old-

Area Happenings

BLUEGRASS REUNION. Heart of Dixie Promotion will present the Alabama Pick-a-Jam, a Bluegrass Reunion on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, May 11 - 13, at Heart of Dixie Music Park in Elba. Tickets cost \$30 for a 3-day advance purchase or \$12 per night for Thursday and Friday, and \$15 for Saturday night. For additional information contact Heart of Dixie Promotions at (334)897-8349.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN MEETING. Republican Women of Coffee County will be meeting at Pop Folks Restaurant, 650 Boll Weevil Circle, on Wednesday, May 17, at 11:30 a.m. for their luncheon meeting. The program speakers will be Judge John Crawley, who is running for the Court of Civil Appeals, and David Estes, who is running for the Court of Criminal Appeals. The public is invited. For more information, call Virginia Howard at 393-6415.

AREA GRADUATIONS. Elba High School - Tuesday, May 16, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium; Zion Chapel High School - Friday, June 2, 2000, at 8:00 p.m. on the football field; Kinston High School - Thursday, June 1, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium; and New Brockton High School - Thursday, June 1, 2000, at 8:00 p.m. on the football field.

FESTIVAL AT THE WELL. The Seventh Annual Festival At The Well in Glenwood, AL has been scheduled for Saturday, May 20, 2000. The Coffee County Trailriders have been invited to lead the parade which will begin at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend the festivities. For more information, contact Marie Faulk at (334)335-6470.

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ELBA BILL SIGNED A group of Elba citizens and officials were in Montgomery last Thursday to join Governor Don Siegelman as he signed into law a special bill which allows the City of Elba to construct and operate a fiber optic cable TV system. Mayor James Grimes explained that such a system is still being studied and the City of Elba has made no decision yet. Estimates on the cost of installing a line to connect with the Opp Cable TV system run from a low of \$750,000 to as much as twice that amount. The cost to Elba could be quite a bit less if Alabama Electric Co.-goes forward with plans to install a 96 line fiber optic cable to the electric substations in Elba. The cost to Elba then would only be the cost of running the cable to homes. A decision is six months to a year away. Shown above are Leslie Stinson (Legislative Page for Representative Terry Spicer, Economic Development Director Dick Chaney, Elba Mayor James Grimes, Governor Siegelman, Representative Spicer, Elba City Councilman Winzel Gray and Elba Clipper Publisher Fernin Cox. Senator Jimmy Holley was actively working on the floor of the Alabama Senate at the time the picture was scheduled and unable to leave.

Kayo Lewis seeking re-election to District Two seat on commission

Donald Kayo Lewis formally announces his candidacy for re-election to the District 2 Seat on the Coffee County Commission.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of District 2 for letting me serve as their commissioners for the past four years," said Lewis.

"I hope I have done a good job. I know I have made mistakes but hopefully I have learned from them.

"I am going to ask you to let me serve for another four years. My door has always been open to everyone and will continue to be open to you. I urge you to talk to me about whatever is on your mind.

"Again thanks!"

Mr. Lewis is married to the former Jessie M. Mauldin. They have been married forty-eight years and have two children - a son, Keith Lewis and a daughter, Maxine Lancy.

The Lewis Family resides in the New Hope Community.



NEWS BRIEF

Former chief real property appraiser for Coffee County, Angela Byrd, received a postponement in her trial in Enterprise Municipal Court. She was scheduled to be in court Monday on two charges of harassment stemming from separate incidents that occurred in parking lots of businesses located in Enterprise. The alleged incidences happened earlier this year and warrants were signed by the individuals involved. A new trial date has been set for Monday, July 10, 2000.